INTERNATIONAL

6 WEATHER FORECAST - PARIS: Temp. 59-45 (15-7). Tomorrow fair. temp. 54-50 (12-10). LONDON: tomp. 63-50 (17-10). LOUDDN:
udy. Temp. 63-50 (17-10). Tomorrow
'esterday's temp. 57-50 (14-10). CEAN.
thi to moderate. EUNE: Showers.
-57 (25-14). NEW YORE: Sunny.
60 (27-16). Yesterday's temp. 20-60

NITIONAL WEATHER PAGE 2.

Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

Established 1887

etter-Bomb Kills raeli Aide At ondon Embassy

By Alvin Shuster DON, Sept. 19 (NYT) -An Israell diplomat was killed and injured when an envelope sent through the mail exploded

Shachori, 44, a counselor for agricultural affairs, was hit test and abdomen by the explosive charge. Theodor Kaddar, mtly arrived to replace Mr. Shachori, was slightly injured

e more explosive devices, in envelopes addressed to senior official: were discovered by security officials to-

n embassy spokesman ne toll could have been not for our security velopes, all postmarked un, were described by officials as being about of a book—less than 10 inches." They were

ly less than an inch wired to explode when t four letters containing s were found at the Gent Office sorting office in is Court district. It is od the letters were ad-io members of the Israeli staff, Explosives ex-

adered the letters harmiey were similar to the ne received by the emound two of the envelopes orning before the examselor, "You, could feel s inside. One got by to

schori. And then we

nother one. nd Yard spokesmen said re now investigating the s to determine the pature explosive device. They not disclose the precise abori said the devices apcontained about an "high impact" explosives in a way "to kill a man" triggered by opening tha

sraeli Embassy official said iree other envelopes had ddressed to Eltan Ruppin; r at the embassy. Mati-Dagan, consular affairs ofnd Oded Eran, a first sec-

tel Comay, the Israeli amr, said there were indicahat the devices were the Black September, the ter-Arab group. This is the hat claimed responsibility killing two weeks ago of ibers of Israel's team at mpics in Munich. Munich tragedy was fol-



lowed by an attack last Monday on Ophir Zadok, a clerk in the Israeli Embassy in Brussels, who was lured to a cafe and wounded by gunfire. He is recovering in a hospital.

Israeli sources said they were blaming the Black September group because one of the "explosive" letters, the one addressed to Mr. Kran, contained a leaflet from that group. The sources said they had been informed of this by the police, who opened the envelope.
Scotland Yard said it could not

yet confign, that the Black Sen-tember group was involved but added that it was looking into

Government sources in Jerusalem said that a specific warning had gone to the embassy in London in recent days about the possibility of a terrorist attack. and specifically about the danger of an attack by mail. An embassy official here, stressing that "we are permanently on alert," confirmed that a special warning had been circulated last week.

Much of the large volume of mail at the Israeli Embassy, on (Continued nn Page 2, Col. 3)

aghdad Leader Leaves

sia Pledges Aid to Iraq, estine Guerrilla Forces

Soviet Union today an-"concrete measures" to re military aid to Iraq. iged its renewed material litical backing for the e guerrilla movement. new Soviet undertakings nounced in a joint comissued at the end of the visit here of Iraqi Presimed Bakr, who flew to

on his way home, communiqué said Mr. alks here with Communist nief Leonid I. Brezhnev. it Nikolai V. Podgorny emier Alexel N. Kosygin ice "in an atmosphere of rip, frankness and mutual anding."

wo sides had "agreed on measures for further ement of the defense poof the Republic of Iraq ince the combat readiness rmed forces." . .

'Arab Struggle'

3akr and his Soviet hosts ve their full support for the communique termed ruggio which is being carby the Arab peoples of the Gulf to frustrate imoggressive piens which er their freedom and in-

also stated their support right of the peoples of rsian Gulf to decide their without interference from side, the communiqué said. sides called for the withof Israeli troops from

se territory. also condemned what they Israel's "new criminal age acts." They underlined angerous escalation of the ilist Israeli aggression the Arab peoples" and their "full support for the le of the Arab people of ne for the restoration of legitimate rights."

issue of Oil communique said the two regard the Palestinian re-

or movement as part of the

OW, Sept. 19 (Reuters). Arab national liberation movement and said they will continue: to give it material assistance and moral and political support. The communique gave little in-

dication of what had been decided on the crucial question of the extent to which the Soviet Union is prepared to help Iraq in disposing of oil from wells uationalized by the Iraqi government in June.

"The [two] sides expressed satisfaction with the development of their cooperation in creating and developing the national oil industry and in overcoming difficulties caused by the pressure from international oil the communiqué monopolies,"

After Debate by Scientists

U.S. Developed, Discarded

Stun Ray for Air Hijackers

stun hijackers was developed by the Federal Aviation Adminis-

was one of several plans considered by Dr. H. L. Reighard, who headed a force formed in 1969 to counter Cuba-bound

could actuate a pulsing ray that coursed between two set points

in the plane. Anyone passing through the ray would be

door to the cockpit so the pilot could see the hijacker, perhaps

an accomplice? The second man might panic and begin firing

hijacker immediately. In the moment before he fainted, he

could spray the passengers with bullets or destroy the plane

had too many kinks for commercial airliners. The project was

abandoned although modest research on such immobilizing

if he saw his companion unaccountably slump to the floor.

lure him toward the cockpit and mmobilize him

as doubts began to plague the FAA scientists.

tration but put aside after a fierce debate.

hijackers.

knocked unconscious.

with a grenade.

techniques has continued.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI) -An electronic ray to

The high-frequency may system, labeled "Operation Zeke,"

As developed by FAA scientists, the pilot or a crewman

The original plan was to put the two "ray boxes" near the

Prototypes were tested but were never used on a hijacker,

What would happen, they wondered if the hijacker had

Or a malfunction might prevent the ray from felling the

After long discussions, the FAA finally decided the system

general Arab plan." He has met guerrilla leader Yassir Arafat twice since the weekend Israeli incursion. Quoting "official sources," the Middle East News Agency described these meetings as "successful be-

Palestinian guerrillas fired rockets at an Israeli position in the occupied Golan Heights last night. inflicting damage and casualties The raiding party returned

Terrorists also blew up an Israeli arms factory near Haffa, the Palestinian Command said in a report distributed by the Middla East News Agency today.

Of Arab League BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (UPD.— Premier Saeb Salam today denied reports of tension between Leh-anon and the Palestinian guerrilla "There is no crisis," he said.

Salam Says 'No Crisis'

In Lebanon

Meets With Aide

We are determined to keep our relations with our Palestinian brothers in the sphere of mutual understanding."

He spoke after a meeting with Mahmoud Riad, secretary-general of the Arab League, who arrived in Befrut today for talks with government and guerrilla leaders. Mr. Salam ermed his talks with Mr. Rlad "useful."

"We greatly appreciate Mr. Riad's efforts to coordinate be-tween us and the Arab countries and between us and our Palestinian brothers," he said.

The two met to review the situation in Lebanon following the weekend Israeli air and ground attack on south Lebanon. After the meeting, which followed similar talks in Cairo with Pales-tinian leaders, Mr. Riad said he had sensed a spirit of understand-

"We all support the Palestinian movement, and therefore we must preserve the unity of the Lebanese-Palestinian ranks. This could be achieved by coordination and understanding."

Commenting on his meetings yesterday with Palestinian leaders in Cairo, Mr. Riad said The guerrilla leadership was understanding and willing to cooperate within the context of a general Arab plan."

No Doubt' of Goals

"Israel's expansionist intentions are clear to us all," he continued. "Israel has already occupied parts of Arab land, and there is no doubt it has intentions of occupying other

Arab lands."
In Cand, the semiofficial Middie East News Agency said relations between the Lebanese government and the Palestinian guerrillas were passing through a delicate stage but were not exnected to reach a point of confrontation.

The reported crisis, the agency said followed an ultimatum by the Lebanese to the guerrillas and restrictions on their movements in parts of the southern border areas.

Mr. Salam denied the reported ultimatum-to curb guerrilla activity—and said "Lebanon has done its duty, and is prepared to sacrifice within the sphere of a

cause Arafat and other guerrilla leaders took a positive attitude."

Report of Attacks
CAIRO, Sept. 19 (UPI).—

on the enemy," a guerrilla spokesman said here today. safely to its base, the spokesman

added.

The command said that the factory had been destroyed yesterday by explosive charges and a number of workers had been injured.

UN SECURITY-Policemen guarding the UN building as General Assembly opened vesterday. Man in civilian clothes (center) is talking to an airline pilot, one of a group that has maintained a vigil at the building demanding action on skyjacking.

New President in Plea on Vietnam

UN General Assembly Is Convened

Sept. 19 (AP).—The annual UN General Assembly convened today to a call from its new president for an end to the war in Vietnam and advice from a subordinate body to keep U.S. troops in Korea.

With the recent attack at the Olympic Games in mind, UN officials said the assembly took extraordinary security measures, including extra guards and police and tougher scrutiny of identification cards. Some sources said the security measures were tho strictest since the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in the

The first of what officials fear may be many incidents occurred at the opening of the General Assembly today when a man in the public gallery threw leaflets onto the floor of the vast hall and called for freedom for Soviet

Guards immediately seized the protester and hustled him out of Demonstrators for a variety of

causes began picketing opposite UN headquarters today shortly before the Assembly got under way. First on the scene were groups of airline pilots, stewardesses and office staff, calling for stern measures to combat hijacking.

As the airline demonstrators began to disperse. an anti-war group called Women Strike for Peace arrived.

Deputy Foreign Minister Stanislaw Trepczynski of Poland, who was elected as president, said tha war in Indochina "cannot be justified any longer on logical grounds" and "violates every rule of ethics."

"We have a right to expect it to be stopped, once and for all," he added. He remarked that there were "still no signs of a lasting peace"

in the Middle East. In an implied reference to UN resolutions for Arab recognition of Israel and Israeli withorawal from occupied-Arab territories, he declared, "We have a right to demand that the will and the decisions of our organization be respected-decisions which, if fully complied with, should bring about the solution."

Mr. Trepczynski got the presidency as the candidate of Eastern Europe, entitled to it this year He was elected by secret ballot

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., after last year's president, Indo-ganization of sovereign states nesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik, called the new three-month 127th session to order.

U.S. to Cnt Cost Share WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP), The United States expects that the UN will reduce the share of US contributions beginning Jau. 19, 1974, the State Department

said today. 'It is our view that it is not politically advisable for an or-

Reds Press Quang Ngai Drive, Capture a District Capital

By Malcolm W. Browne

The district capital of Ba To, 300 miles northeast of Saigon, fell to Communist forces tonight, a South Vietnamese spokesman reported today.

Ba To is the capital of one of 10 districts of the central coastal province of Quang Ngai. It is the 13th district capital in South Vietnam now held by the Communists of a total of 272. The town and its district head-

quarters were abandoned by the two companies of militia troops defending them in the face of heavy shelling and ground attack. The Saigon spokesman said the defending forces had moved about one mile south of the town. He said there was no word as to

whether the population of the town had attempted to move with the government troops or had remained there-Meanwhile, most of the rest of Quang Ngai Province continued

under strong Communist pressure. Heavy fighting was reported around the district canital of Mo Duc. Other district canitals in Quang Ngai Province reported as being under continuing attack were Duo Pho, Binh and Tun Chia, the latter less than five miles south of the provincial capital of Quang Ngai itself.

1 American in Area A U.S. military spokesman said only one American adviser was in the field in Quang Ngai Province, serving with a Vietnamese unit at Mo Duc. There were no immediate plans to withdraw him from the beleaguered town, the spokes-

man said In all of these engagements, which is approaching universality to perpetuate striking disparity between voting power and finan-Charles W. Bray told a news conference.

Mr. Bray discussed the question of the U.S. contribution when listing several items on which, he said, the United States hopes the General Assembly "would take some positive and practical

SAIGON, Sept. 19 (NYT).- Saigon claimed heavy enemy losses, but it was apparent that the Communists were making steady gains throughout the province

> days of French colonial administration, has always been one of

the most pro-Communist prov-inces in South Vietnam. American officials still regard its popula-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By Fred P. Graham WASHINGTON. Sept. 19 (NYT). — Daniel Ellsberg. Anthony J. Russo jr. and 17 of their

day, accusing the government of illegal wiretapping. The suit is one of the first to be filed under a provision of the 1968 wiretap law that permits the covernment to use wiretepping with court orders but authorizes damage suits against officials

stalled without a court order.

The trial of the two defendants for allegedly making public

urged citizens to form self-protection groups and said anyone found harboring guerrillas would be treated as one himself. There was no independent canfirmation of the Radio Uganda report. Reports earlier today from the Tanzanian capital of Dar-es-Salaam said the invasion force. Man Is Slain which crossed into the country Sunday, had dug in near the border inside Ugandan territory In Uganda and been bolstered by reinforce-

Uganda Reports

Invaders Routed,

Looting in Flight

Eoropean Teacher Killed The Ugandan spokesman said 300 of the enemy had been killed and Ugandan civilian casualties were about 150, including a Eu-ropean teacher killed in tha fighting at Mbarara, 160 miles

west of here. No figure was given on Ugandan military dead. The radio had earlier said nine Ugandan soldiers were killed. Soore 25 foreigners, most of

them Britons and Americans, were still in Kampala jails tonight, including at least 10 newsmen. A British High Commission spokesman said they were being well-treated.

The Ugandan spokesman said troops bad recaptured the border town of Mutuliula, the first of six towns overtun by the in-vaders, and dispersed enemy forces around Masaka, 80 miles

The spokesman described the invaders position as "desperate," and added: "They are now stealing bleycles, discarding unlforms and looting property." He sald some of them who were Ugandan exfles were fleeing to heir home areas in the country. Amin Accuses Nyerere

President Idi Amin. who had accused Presideot Julius Nyercre of Tanzania and Milton Obote. the man he deposed 20 months ago, of being responsible for the Invasion, attended a funcra today for some of his troops killed in the fighting, the radio said, Mr. Obote went into asylum in Tanzania after the coup.

In Dar-es-Salaam, UPI correspondent David Martin said today the original 700-man invasion force, made up of "Ugandan exiles who followed Dr. Obote into Tanzania." was reinforced last night by 300 more Ugandan exiles

"They are dug in," the correspondent said. "They have been reinforced. They have had supplies and ammunition, including new armaments, brought in to them. They are apparently hold-

Uganda radio said Gen. Amin juterviewed some of the 50 attackers that his government said yesterday had been captured, and told them:

been caused by Obote and Nyerere, and by crooks like Akcna Adoko and Ovite-Ojok." Mr. Adoko was formerly Mr.

Obote's security chief. Lt. Col. David Oyite-Ojok was one of Mr. Obote's most trusted army officers. Both are now in Tan-

Relations between Tanzania

and Uganda, which with Kenya make up the East Africa community, deteriorated rapidly after Gen. Amin ousted Mr. Obote in coup while Mr. Obote was out of the country. Tanzania has never recognized Gen. Amin's Quang Ngai Province, since the government. Mr. Obote has taken asylum with many of his followers in Tanzania. Gen. Amin told the guerrillas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

routed an invasion force from Tanzania and captured their weapons and supplies. A military spokesman warned residents to beware of the attackers, who were stealing and looting as they fled. The spokesman quoted by radio Uganda, said, "More civilian casualties are expected now that the enemy is on the run." He

U.S. May Evacuate All Citizens There By Stanley Meisler NAIROBI, Sept. 19.—The U.S. government, according to diplo-

matic reports today, was considering the evacuation of Americans from Uganda after soldiers killed a Peace Corps volunteer The volunteer. Louis Morton, of Houston, was killed Sunday,

the day a force of Ugandan exiles crossed the border from Tanzania to Uganda in hopes of overthrowing the government of Gen. Idi Amin. His death has prompted the Peace Corps in Washington to

order the evacuation of all dependents of Peace Corps officials and volunteers. It is understood that the Peace Corps is also considering the withdrawal of all 70 volunteers, some of whom work in the battle areas.

In all, there are amost 1.000 Americans in Uganda. The U.S. government, it is understood, bas been quietly encouraging all women and children to leave. At the same time, officials in Westington, according to diplomatic sources, are considering plans for a general evacuation of almost all Americans. But no decision has been made yet.

Mr. Morton, the slain volunteer had arrived in Uganda several weeks ago as a trainee for a Peace Corps teaching program. However, he had decided to leave the Peace Corps at the end of his training.

Freed, had completed a tour of the Queen Elizabeth Game Park Sunday and were driving back to Kampala, the capital of Uganda, in a rented car that had no radio. They did not know that fighting had broken out.

He and another trainee who

was leaving Uganda. Robert

Outside Mbarara, a Ugandan Army barracks town, they came to a wooden barrier in the road that did not seem to be manned hy soldiers. The volunteers decided (Continued on Page 2, Coi. 1)

"The situation in Uganda has Red Tape Halts Airlift of Asians

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP).-Tha airlift to Britain of Asians expelled from Uganda was temporarily halted today because of bureaucratic delays in Kampala, an airlines spokesman said.

The second aircraft, which should have brought more Asians today, was first postponed until tomorrow and then canceled.

British Overseas Airways Corp. and the Foreign Office said there were too few of the refugees ready to leave Uganda. They blamed Uganda President Idi Amin and his administration for not processing the Asians fast

17 Lawyers, Consultants Join in Action

Ellsberg, Russo Sue U.S. on Wiretapping

attorneys and consultants in the Pentagon papers case sued 10 top federal officials for damages to-

who wiretap illegally. It stems from the Justice Department's declaration in U. S. District Court in Los Angeles in July that a defense lawyer or coosultant in the trial of Mr. Elisberg and Mr. Russo had been overheard over a "foreign intelligence" wiretap that was in-

halted while they appealed to the Supreme Court their assertion that the warrantless wiretap



Daniel Elisberg

the secret Pentagon papers was was illegal and should be disclosed to them. The court is expected to decide whicher to hear the appeal shortly after it begins its new term on Oct. 2.

Same Assertion The suit filed today is hased upon the same assertion that the wiretap was illegal because it was not approved by a judge. The government asserts that "foreign intelligence" wiretapping can be conducted legally without court approval.

Because the government has not disclosed which agency planted the alleged wiretap or which lawyer or consultant was overheard, all lawyers and con-Sultants for the defense sued the top officials of all federal zgencies that use wiretapping.

In addition. Mr. Elisberg and Mr. Russo filed suit, charging that the interception interfered with their defense and thus deni-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

مكذا من الاصل

Uganda Says Invasion Routed; Warns of Looting, Stealing

country and put it in darkness like Tanzania," Uganda radio country to defend. It is swampy,

Peace Corps Man Is Slain In Uganda (Continued from Page 1)

to drive around the barrier, according to reports reaching here. There were bursts of automatic weapons fire from above and be-

Mr. Morton evidently was killed almost instantly. A bullet grazed M Freed's face. Otherwise, he was not hurt.

Mr. Freed rolled from the car. ran into the woods, and then hid in an empty shack. Later, when he came out of the shack, he was stopped by a Ugandan soldier, who took him to the Samba (Swalnili for lion) barracks in

These are the same barracks where Ugandan soldiers killed Nicholas Streh, an American journalist, and Robert Stedle, an American University lecture:. more than a year ago.

Mr. Freed was held overnight. Soldiers took him back to the car yesterday to recover his belongings. But he found them missing. Mr. Morton's body also was orissing.

The Ugandan soldlers took Mr. Freed to Kampala and released him to the American Embassy. It is understood that Ugandan authorities have blamed soldiers of the invading army for the killing of Mr. Morton. But this is doubted by diplomatic sources. who believe that Ugandan soldiers fired at the volunteers. @ Los Angeles Times

Not Aimed at U.S. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reu-

ters .- State Dapartoient spokesman Charles Bray said today that the incident involving Mr. Morton and Mr. Freed was avparently not directed at the Peace Corps nor at Americans in general. Nonetheless, he said. the U.S. Ambassador in Kampala intended to seek an explanation from the Ugandan gov-

Mr. Bray said nine U. S. cill-zens ere now detained by the Ugandan authorities, including a journalist. Andrew Torchia. The other detained included fire Peace Corps volunteers and at least one tourist.

The volunteers were ideotified re James L. van den Bos, John F. Soerandlo Jr., William N. Trapp, Steve Micko and Gary W. Grant.

France Seizes Addicts MARSEILLES, Scpt. 19 (UPI).

-Narcotics police today arrested a group of 12 drug addicts and their two suppliers. Gaetan Sping. 50, and Philippe Pasquallni. 57. were charged with selling osngerous drugs. The addicts also were held for charging.

(Continued from Page 1) respondent Martin said Tanzanian they had wanted "to rum their officials told him the invasion force "is in a very, very good full of lakes, and it would be In Dar-es-Salaem, UPI cor- very difficult to move against them."

> Tanzania Troops Move Tanzania yesterday moved 1.000 of its own treops to its border with Uganoa under strict orders not to cross the border or provoke incidents. Mr. Martin said they included light and medium Chinese-made taoks, a heavy mortar company and a motorized infantry battalion,

> He sald Ugandan Air Force planes made two attempts today to bomb Bukoba, a Tanzanian town on Lake Victoria 20 miles inside Tanzania.

> The first ettack came at 6 p.m.," he said, "The planes were driven off by very neavy anti-alreraft fire. They came back two hours later, but again anti-aircraft fire was heavy. They managed to drop their bombs, but they fell into Lake Victoria alongside the town."

But when Bukoba was bombed yesterday. Mr. Martin said, nine persons were killed and 26 sererely injured in that attack.

In Dar-es-Salaam, President Nyerere warned tonight that Uganda's bombing raids into northern Tanzanla constituted a "real and urgent denger" to

"murderous attacks" could not go without con-sequences, he declared.

U.S. Protests Syrian Seizure Of Diplomat

BEIRUT, Sept. 19 (Reuters).

—The United States has protessed to Syria about the detention of an American diplomat there, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said here today.

Maj. Richard Barratt, assistant military attaché in Amman, "as detained while driving through Syria from Jordan on the way to Lebanon on Sept. 9, the spokesman said.

Maj. Barratt, who had been assigned to Ammao only receotly, was on his way to Beirut to pick up his family.

The spokesman said that a protest had been mad, to the Syrian authorities through the Italian Embassy in Damascus, which looks after American interests in the absence of diplomatic relations betweeo Syria and the United States.

The U.S. government informed Syria that Maj. Barrett was a full diplomatic officer and rethorities have acknowled ged that he is being detained but have given no indication when he will

Diplomatic sources said today that Syria may be hoping to exchange Maj. Barratt for five Syrian officers coptured by Is-

PATEK PHILIPPE

Zayyat Says He Regrets Envoy's Death

LONDON, Sept. 19 (UPI).-Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed Zayyat expressed sorrow today at the death of Israeli Embassy agricultural counselor Anti Shachori in a mail bomb blast.

"I am sorry to hear this news," Mr. Zayyat sold in a statement. "The sorrow inflicted on the family of the late agricultural counselor at the Israeli Embassy is a human sorrow with which we sympathilze. It is the same sorrow as inflicted upon the families of the victims of Lebanon last veek as well.

"These all are the bitter fruits of the policy of violence to which our area bas been si:bjected since 1948," Zayyat's statement sald.

Bomb Kills Israeli Envoy

(Continued from Page 1) Kensington Palace Gardens, west of Hyde Park, included letters of condolences over the Munich niurders. The mall was heavier than normal because the embassy was closed yesterday for Yorn Kippur, the Day of Atonement.

"Normally, we sort through about 1,000 letters and packages a day," sald Mr. Tabort, "Today we had about 4,000." At a press conference, Ambas-

sador Comay said the embassy would study ways to improve security methods to scan incoming mail. "I don't think we have the full

story yet," he said. "But what has become clear is that there were several other senior members of the embassy staff who were the targets of attack." "What is required now is vigorous action by the British sod other governments to combat terrorism and hijacking of

planes, which have become an international menace," Mr. Comay added. "These terrorist groups now find it much easier to operate in Westero countries, generally because of the traditional freedom and tolerance in these : ountries, and the difficulties they

have encountered in the Middle

East. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Britain's foreign secretary oow meeting here with Mohammed Zayrat, Egypt's foreign minister, said, "Britain was disgusted at the underhand act of terrorism." He sent messages of sympathy to Tel Aviv and to Israeli officials

Scotland Yard, meanwhile, disclosed tonight that it may send officers to Amsterdam as part of its investigation into Mr. Shachori's death. British police conferred earlier today by phone with authorities in Amsterdam, where some Arab guerrilla groups reportedly are operating.

Mr. Shachori, who was planning to return to Israel Oct. 4 after a four-year tour here, was opening his mail in his embassy office with Mr. Kaddar sitting nearby. A farewell party had been planned for him this Friday. His wife, son and daughter returned recently to Israel to await his return.

A soil erosion expert whose main job bere was to promote Israeli agricultural products, Mr. Shachori was a graduate of the Isracli Agricultural Academy and of the University of California.

Suspicious Mail In Paris

PARIS, Sept. 19 (AP).-The Israeli Embassy in Paris received two booby trapped letters today. hours after the explosion at the Israeli Embassy in London. An embassy scokesman said the regular sized letters were also

postmarked in the Netherlands and seemed suspicious." French police were called in. The boooy traps were dismaniled without explosion or injury, the spokesman reported.

Eban Denounces Killing JERUSALEM, Scpt. 19 (UPI).-Foreign Minister Abb: Eban expressed shock today at the killing Mr. Shachori and denounced

JDL Reports Arms Sent to U.S., Europe Jewish Group Reveals

Counterterror Plan

TEL AVIV. Sept. 19 (UPI) .-The Jewish Defense League said with pride" today that it tried lo send arms to the United States with which to attack Arab embassies end the offices of Arab guerrilla groups there and in

Europe. A source high in the JDL ranks sald that the militant organization had succeeded in getting other arms parcels through to their destinations, including the United States, from Israel

The JDL, at a news conference, called on Jewa around the world. "particularly those who are specialists on those matters [guerrilla activities), to get in touch with us and help in setting up an anti-terror organization that would teach the Arabs that Jewish blood could not be shed

Joseph Schnelder, a JDL member, said that a crate of arms had been intercepted at Lydda International Airport near Tel Aviv and that Abraham Hersko-vitz. 28, had been arrested on charges of shipping arms.

Bound for New York A JDL source said that the shipment contained automatic weapons, grenades and explosives and that it was bound for New

York. Mr. Schneider said that he did not know which sirline was to carry it. "We, the Jewish Defense League, announce with pride that we sent the crate in order to attack Arab embassies and the offices of the criminal terrorists

in the United States and Europe." Mr. Schneider read from a print-ed statement, "Herskovitz did not koow what the crate containd and acted under orders." Mr. Schneider said that after 11 Israeli Olympic Games athletes were killed by Arab guerrillas at

Muoich on Sept. 5, the JDL "immediately initiated steps" to estabiish an anti-terror organization in the United States and Europe that "speaks the only language the Arah criminals understand."

He said that the JDL acted because we knew the [Israeli] government would not act with terror. We knew for sure that more Jewish blood would be shed If we do not act according to the slogan 'an eye for an eye, terror for terror'."
Rabbi Meir Kahaoe, lesder of

the JDL, which he formed in New York, told newsmen that the killing in London today of an Israeli Embassy official "will not be the last drop of Jewish blood spliled by these psychopathic killers. They are capable also of throwing a bomh into a synagogue in Los Angeles or Hong

Islamic Leader Urges Holy War Against Israel

CAIRO, Sept. 19 (UPI).-The highest spiritual leader in the Moslem world Sunday urged a jihad or holy war against Israel and sald that any attempt to llquidate Palestinian guerrillas would be "an unpartionable

The rector of al-Azhar University. Dr. Mohammed el-Fahham, in an appeal addresse. to Arab kings and presidents, said: "Arab heads of state are dutybound to accept nothing short of the carrying of arms and total mobilization for a holy jihad for the sake of God—a jihad would lead to one of two things, either victory or martyrdom."

Dr. Fatham said that "guerrilla action is a trust in the hands of every Moslem. Any at-tempt at liquidating it would be an unpardonable crime and an indelible blemish on the Arabs and Moslems everywhere."

The rector told Arab heads of state: "Do you want to preserve your lives even if you lose your dignity and sacrifice your honor and give away the land and increase the number of refugees?

Armor at Dutch Airport AMSTERDAM, Sept. 19 (Reuters:.-Dutch authorities have

the go, as well as the pleasure

traveller on holiday.



mep-up of North Vietnam troops in 19th-century fort who held city for over four months.

Reds Press Quang Ngai Drive, Capture a District Capital

(Continued from Page 1) tion as hasically sympathetic to

the Communists. But until the North Vietnamese offensive in Quang Ngai Province began over the weekend, government forces had held the prov-

ince's major towns. Ba To had been besieged by the North Vietnamese for three days last May, but the defenders held

Ho Duc was captured during the same period but was reoccupied by government troops a short time later.

Montagnard 50,000

Faroes Make Fishing Deal With Iceland

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 19 (AP).-The government of Iceland and the government of the Parce Islands agreed today on an interim arrangement to giva Faroese trawlers the same rights to fish within the new Icelandic 50-mile fishing limit as Icelandic trawlers: /

According to the agreement, Faroese trawlers may fish between 12 to 50 miles if they follow Icelandic law and regulations. This agreement will remain in effect until otherwise decided by the government of Iceland.

Faroese Premier Atli Dam headed a delegation that negotiated this agreement here yesterday and today.

Earlier, an agreement with the Faroe Islands was reached giving Faroese fishing boats the same rights as Icelandic hosts to fish with hook and line and long line within the 50-mile limit.

It is believed here that a formial treaty with the Farce Islands will not be concluded until the fishing dispute with Britain West Germany and other nations has been settled.

An agreement about fishing within the limit was earlier signed between Iceland and Belgium, allowing Belgian trawlers to fish under license in certain areas and during certain periods

Meanwhile, a British frigate is towing an Icelandic fishing boat to the Parce Islands after extinguishing a fire on board and rescuing the five-man crew 150 off Iceland's southeast coast.

Comdr. G. G. Lisrdet of the rigate Aurora reported by radio that the burned-out fishing boat Jon Eiriksson would be towed to Thershavn in the Farces. The crew members, rescued

The Icelandic reply was made in notes handed by Foreign Minister Einar Agustsson to the Britisb and West German ambassa-

The notes said that, in reply to the joint proposal from London and Bonn made on Saturday, Iceland did not want to hold multilateral talks on the fishery limit question but was ready-even this week-to hold talks with them

PERFUMES-GLOVES BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

tribesmen live in Quang Ngai Province, most of them in the Ba To district. The bulk of this population has presumably fallen under Com-

In the northernmost part of the country. North Victoamese resistance in the province of Quang Tri was said to be alackening, and government marines remained solidly in control of the Citadel of Quang Tri City, which they recaptured Thursday.

munist control.

But heavy fighting continued close to the town and projectiles from long-range Communist 130-mm guns were still falling on marine positions in and around

During the last 24 hours, 10 missions by American B-52 heavy bombers were flown against targets ranging from three to 13 miles from Quang Tri City. Throughout the rest of South Vietnam only 13 other B-52 misslons were flown, and it is clear that commanders in Salgoo still regard the Quang Tri campaign

They denied recently pubished reports that counterfeit North Vietnamese currency was being dropped.

"It's not currency as such," bad you could pass it." --The propaganda message is

designed, specialists say, to cause discontect in the North Vietnamese population over steady inflation of the dong, the local currency.

U.S. Air Force Chief Defends Decision in Illegal Bombings

By Seymour M. Hersh.

again."

-Gen John D. Ryan, the Air stand why "something didn't Force chief of staff, yesterday happen that would have brought" defended his decision to punish only Lt. Gen. John D. Lavelle for the unauthorized bombing of North Vietnam but told Senate investigators that he "couldn't guarantee that it wouldn't happen

Gen. Ryan's testimony was relayed to the press by Sen. John C. Stennis, D., Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee after the general's lengthy closed-door appearance yesterday

Gen. Lavelle was relieved by Gen. Ryan as commander of the Seventh Air Force in March and was later demoted for allegedly ordering the raids and falsifying official post-strike reports.

Sen. Stennis, in his sharpest public statement since the hearings began one week ago, said that the testimony thus far made

Wiretap Suit Against U.S.

(Continued from Page I) ed them "the effective assistance counsel guaranteed by the Sixth Amendment."

day of surveillance or \$1,000, whichever is higher.

Pakistani Quakes Kill 3 RAWALPINDI, Sept. 19 (Reu-

ters).—Three persons were killed and 20 seriously injured when earth tremors shook parts of northern Pakistan for the second time in two weeks, it was reported today. The new tremors oc-curred Sunday night in the Tangir area of the Gilgit and Baltistan Agency bordering China's Sinklang Province.

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR Est. 1911

e RUE DAUNOU, PARIS. #73-73-90 JUST TELL THE TAXE DRIVER TANK ROO DOE NOO".

USAF Dropping Money Leaflets On N. Vietnam

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NTT).-The Air Force is dropping simulated North Vietnamese currency printed on propaganda leaflets over North Victoam to drive home to the population woes caused by "inflation." State Department officials said this week

one senior official said yesterday. "It's simulated currency likely to attract attention to our propaganda. I suppose with a selssors you could cut it out and if someone had dull vision or the light were

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT). it "difficult" for him to under-

this out." 'Genuinely Concerned' Sen Stennis said Gen. Ryan's testimony indicated that the officer was "genithely concerned" about the unauthorized attacks, but he also noted that Gen. Ryan testified that "he couldn't guarantee that it wouldn't happen

"Something must be done to follow through so that there couldn't he any disobedience, any more failure to follow the rules of engagement, without being noticed, Sen. Stennis told newsmen.

Sen, Stennis said that Gen. Ryan had testified that he knew of no orders or any communications from civilian or military officials that would have given Gen. Lavelle reason to believe that he had permission between November, 1971, and March, 1972, for the more than 20 unanthorized raids that took place. Gen. Ryan's testimony made it clear, the senator added, "that

there'd been no changes by noddinge of the head or suggestions in any way by anyone in authority." Gen Levelle testified before the committee last week that he had been under increas-ing pressure from high authori-ties to be "more aggressive" during the months in question. Air Force Blamed

But Sen, Stennis also indicated that whatever had been told during the more than two hours of testimony yesterday led him to believe that the Air Force had ultimate responsibility for learning about the unsutherized raids, and not the military beadquarters . The military commander in Sal

vella missions was Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, whose pending nomination as Army chief of staff has been held up by the hear-ings. Gen. Lavella has testified that he believed that both Gen. Abrams and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, knew about and approved what he was doing. Tha two officers have demed any knowledge of the unauthorized

Asked if Gen Abrams bore the responsibility for failing to detect the Levelle missions. Sen Stennis responded, "I wouldn't say I thought he did. It seems to me that the proximity of things was more in the Air Force's knowledge—they were the more immediate party concerned."

"I wouldn't say they lost control," Sen Stennis added But things were going on in the Air. Force that they said they didn't know anything about."

Bombs Ro Londonde And Belfa

Booby-Trap Kill Man; Toll Now

BELFAST, Sept. 19 Guerrilla bombers we again in Londonderry fast today after a nigh radic shootings and across Northern Irek claimed a man's life.

Three masked men. a revolver, placed a be supermarket in London building was cleared in When the blast occurre later, no one was in the supermarket was w In Belfast, a bomb

the boilerhouse. The guerrillas gave 1 warning and no one wa contained about 50 pour piosives.

Sniper Reported Ca; During the night. Brit claimed that they co guerrilla sniper firing ! a Catholic convent is and shot another in the Stronghold of Arcovne One soldier was wound

Patrick McAkle, a armed men today but re harmed nina hours le two Catholic priests i on his behalf, security

Three bombs explo killing bar owner Edmi sey, 31, as he npened of his booby-trapped road near the Irish The car was stolen in Dundalk, a stronghe Irish Republican Arm; Republic. Two men Woolsey were wounded Ireland's fatality toll :

Senate Pa **Votes Cuto** In War Fu

"WASHINGTON, Sept -Tha Senate Foreign Committee today appropriate fund cutoff for U.S. for dochina as part of a rev billion foreign military a rization bill.

-The committee adc amendment by Sen. Ec Brooke, R., Mass., whi cut off funds for U.S. operations in Indochin: . four months, provide Vietnam releases U.S. of war and accounts i

eign nations, the rev would authorize \$270 m. than tha foreign aid l by the Senate in July. The new bill would . \$500 million for gran: assistance, \$550 million porting assistance, \$40 for military credit sales

million for Bangladesh Also adopted was a ment providing for a foreign aid funds for a denying the news media bases built with U.S. I operating, notably Thai

Swiss Act to Voi Curbs on Iesuits

BERN, Sept. 19 CF The Swiss parliament voked a 124-year-old prevented the Roman Society of Jesus (Jesu exercising any education ligious function in St The proposal, which h been approved by t

house, was accepted by

house by 121 votes to th

it involves a cor amendment, the hill n to a national referende The ban on the J in the written into the constit a civil war between Cat Protestants in 1848 over decision to hand over

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craftsmen. Such an object can be a

source of joy to you and your children

and theirs. It will also be an excellent

granted. But people who merely need

to know the time of day will chose a

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watch-not a Palek Philippe.

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1211 Geneva, Switzerland.

enjoyment of owning something

Those sued were former At-torney General John N. Mitchell and Attorney General Richard G. ships are due to arrive tomorrow. stationed armored carriers at Amsterdam's Schiphol Internathe act as one committed by persons bent on sowing destruction.
"The shedders of innocent from a rubber dingby by helltional Airport as part of tighter copter are safe and well, the com-Kleindienst, and the top officials security measures against posblood, their supporters and those of the Federal Bureau of Inwho aid them will meet their just vestigation, the Bureau of Narrillas, it was announced here desserts," Mr. Eban said in a 3-Nation Talks Rejected cotics and Dangerous Drugs, the statement. REYKJAVIK, Iceland, Sept. 19 Customs Bureau, the Secret Ser-(Reuters).—Iceland today rejected an offer to hold tripartite talks vice, the Internal Revenue Service, the Departments of Defense IT'S NOW with Britain and West Germany and State and the Central Intelin Saigon. on the "cod war" caused by Iceligence Agency. land's unilateral declaration of a The plaintiffs asked for \$50,000 gon at the time of the La-The non-watch each in punitive damages, plus 50-mile fishery limit. But it said that it was ready at the amount set by Congress as any time to hold separate talks compensatory damages for illegal with Britain and West Germany. wiretapping-\$100 a day for each You choose a Patek Philippe as you

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WARRANT.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1972

حكدا من الاصل

Agnew ns Tour Vin Votes

ine Is Cone. s in Minnesota

upolis, Sept. 19 (AP). sident Spiro T. Agnew 1972 campaigning today that he would stress

e record of the Repubinistration in contrast tiher meager, probably-loned, but often meond poorly thought-out" of Sen. George Mo-

ew said in advance that ropping the hard-line style he used two years first text was a dem-

our first stop on an inmpaign that we begin r. Agnew said. He ins he intended to focus ention on President Nixams and policies. ew's speech, to the In-

1 City Management Asconcentrated on praise particularly the shareral revenue with state governments. A reve-ig bill is about to clear and Mr. Agnew called rnerstone of the new

l Nixon has ended the as dominant in Washough much of the 1960s, confident that the votreaffirm in November acted correctly," Mr.

had only a brief mene opposition and none of Sen. McGovern, the e presidential numinee. be bringing to public in the weeks shead the cord of accomplishment rd Nixon'e first four the presidency," the

rom time to time, no shall contrast that recwhat we regard as the eager, probably well-inbut often inconsistent y thought-out offerings

new's tour will take him states in nine days. mespolis, he goes to St. lumbus, Ohio: Nashville anooga, Tenn.; Winston-C., and Louisville Ky. Texas and Illinois are

By Nick Kot-

ner assistant agriculture would be reached. .

vice-m

a big grain firm after

to negotiate a huge wheat

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day that his company

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be D. Palmby, now with

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lmby said no final agree-

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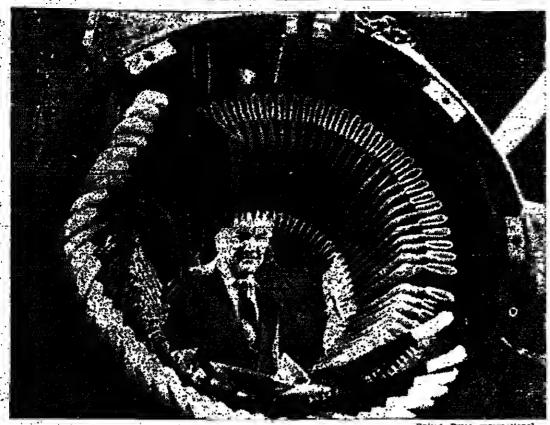
mby left his Agriculture

nt position on June 7.

between Continental

in April of 1972."

"no government



LOOKING AROUND-Sen. George McGovern looks through pump motor yesterday in Logan, West Virginia, while on a campaign swing through the state, drumming up support.

On West Virginia Tour

McGovern Calls for End to Strip Mining

By James M. Naughton LOGAN, W. Va., Sept. 19 (NYT). —Sen. George McGovern came to West Virginia's coal country yesterday to assert that the government should "put an end to the strip mining that is destroying much of this beautiful state."

The Democratic presidential nominee declared as well, in a lengthy "Agenda for Human Concerns in Appalachia, that he issued here, that clearcutting of trees should be abolished in the Monongahela National Forest and a federal task force should make recommendations on "changing this practice" in all national for-

Abont 700 persons cheered the. senator's opposition to strip min-ing at a rally outside the Logan County Courthouse, situated eight miles from the Appalachian Hol-lows, where the Hatfields and McCoys once feuded,

West Virginia, with six electoral votes of the 270 needed to win

Executive Sees No Conflict of Interest

led taking

part in Continental's commercial

negotiations" with the Soviet

After he left the government, it

developed that the Russians,

plagued hy a poor grain crop,

U.S. wheat and feed grains, The

resultant higher farm prices for

these grains have generated charges that some traders profit-

In his statement: Mr. Palmby

also called "an outright lie" what,

he said were 'still other state-

ments . . . that I somehow or other had prior knowledge of the

Soviets' intention to purchase

grain from the United States and

promptly carried that information

to my new employer."

The first Continental Grain

heard of a Soviet grain-buying

team being in the United States,

ed from inside information

wanted to buy large quantities of

-U.S. Aide Denies Tips Aided Grain Firm

that Continental had no advance "It was at this meeting on INGTON, Sept. 19 (WP). Knowledge that the agreement June 30 that Continental first

agreement, and he insisted today sentatives and a company official, that Continental had no advance "It was at this meeting on

ground But Sen McGovern apparently sought, in an overnight stop at Huntington and a sevenhour motorcade through the mistcovered hills, to contrast his own campaign journeys with President Nixon's use of stand-in campaign-

In advocating an end to strip mining—in which coal near the surface is hacked from the hillsides-Sen, McGovern allied himself with Rep. Ken Hechler, D., W. Va., and John D. Rockefeller 4th the Democratic candidate for governor, Rep. Hechler was a consultant on the senator's Appalachian "agenda."

Torn Furiously

Mineral-and timber resources "are being torn for ously from the land by the practices of stripmining and clearcutting, tech-niques which leave gaping wounds that will never heal," Sen. McGovern's statement said. "These present methods of production must end."

He charged that the Nixon ad-

learned of the interest on the

chasing grains," Mr. Palmby said.

The Russians asked Continental

to submit offers on July 3: he

The total quantity of wheat we sold to Exportable on July 5

was four million tons lebont 150

million bushels], subsequently in-

creased by another one million

tons, to a total of five million tons

by July 11, when definitive con-

tracts were signed by the par-

Yesterday, Democratic members

of the subcommittee and officials

in which they claimed that the

ties," he said.

part of the Soviet Union in

to be a major campaign battle- ministration's efforts at enforcing the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1989 had "bordered on gross negligence" and pledged, if elected president, to transfer the enforcement authority from the Department of the Interior to "a secretary of labor who is picked from the ranks of lahor."

> Sen. McGovern and his wife, Eleanor, toured the Island Creek Coal Company's machine shop in nearly Holden, W. Va., hefore continuing to Cincinnati, Carbondale, Ill., and Chicago.

The stops in heavily Democratic Logan County struck the tone that Sen. McGovern has been seeking to project—confidence that he can win, as an underdog. with the help of traditional working-class Democrats,

"Please, don't look at the public opinion polls," which show him 34 percentage points behind Mr. Nixon, Sen, McGovern urged in Logan. 'Look at your own interests. Look in your own hearts. Look in your own minds and vote Richard Nixon out of of-

Shriver Sees Peace Soon

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19.— Democratic vice-presidential nominee Sargent Shriver suggested yesterday that President Nixon, "like a magician pulling a rabbit out of a hat," might settle the Vietnam war by mid-October as a political maneuver.

"It's a guess, but I don't think it's a bad guess," Mr. Shriver said, in predicting a possible peace settlement by Oct. 15. He named that date and discusse his reasons for it during several campaign appearances here yes

"President Nixon promised to achieve peace in Vietnam. He has failed," Mr. Shriver said. Knowing how well President Nixon makes politics out of every thing, I think he'll probably make politics out of peace."

Mr. Shriver, who asserted that voters now are more concerned about unemployment, inflation created by the Watergate affair, seemed to be preparing a fall-back position for the Democratic ticket if peace should come before Nov. 7.

"I think peace could have been negotiated three and a half years ego." Mr. Shriver said asserting the Nixon administration will get no more favorable peace now than it could have gotten in 1968.

@ Los Angeles Times

the National Farmers Union and National Farmers Organization cited a number of instances

USDA provided timely information to exporters but not to farmers concerning a huge grain sale to the Soviet Union. The congressmen and farm organization officials complained that the department still does not know or refuses to make public virtually all the informs-

Mr. Palmby said, was on June 29 and it was the Soviet state trading organization dealing with grain i imports (Exportkhleb) tion that would show whether the exporters benefited from in-He said a meeting was arranginformation at the expense ed for the next day in Washington between the Soviet repre\$10,000 Bail Each for Ex-Aides to Nixon

7 Are Arraigned in Watergate Bugging Case

By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (WP).-Seven men, including two former White House sides, today pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking into Democratic National Headquarters.

The men were indicted Priday by a federal grand jury in the alleged attempt to steal documents and plant electronic listening devices in the Watergate offices of the Democratic Na-

The former White House aloes are G. Gordon Liddy, 42, who also was financial counsel for the Committee to Re-Elect the President and Howard E. Hunt. 54 a former White House consultant formerly connected with the Nixon re-election committee.

Despite pleas from their attorneys U.S. Judge John J. Sirica set bend at \$10,000 spiece for Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt and limited their travel. He ruled that they must post only 10 per-cent of the bond in cash, however.

At the government's request they were restricted to the District of Columbia's immediate metropolitan area although each may travel on business or family activities if they get advance permission. They must report weekly to the district's bail

The government prosecutor opposed the request by attorneys for Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt that the two be released on their own

The five other defendants were

June 17 by police who found them inside the Democratic party offices. They were wearing rubher gloves and had a quantity of electronic listening equipment

They are Bernard L. Barker, a Miami real-estate operator; James W. McCord jr., a former CIA man who was security consultant for the re-election committee at the time of bis arrest; Eugenio R. Martinez, a notary public employed by Mr. Barker's firm; Frank A. Sturgis, self-described soldier fortune and an associate of Mr. Barker, and Virgilia R. Gonzalez, a Miami locksmith also described as an associate of Mr.

Judge Sirica announced in a brief order that he would enforce U.S. District Court rules applying to sensational cases. These provide that the court may issue special orders governing out-ofcourt statements by anyone involved in the case and the seating of newsmen in the courtroom.

Meanwhile, an activist law professor at the George Washington University Law Center asked resterday that a special prosecutor he appointed to inestigate the Watergate bugging and break-in. John Banzhai 3d, the professor

who is best known for winning a campaign to obtain free television time for anti-smoking commercials, filed the motion seeking a special prosecutor in U.S. District Court. He criticized both major political parties while do-

log so. Mr. Banchaf charged that the

asked for a special prosecutor. have falled to follow through and file a formal request with the court. They "would rather have the issue than the special prosecutor," he said.

He went on to say that the Justice Department could not possibly conduct an impartial investigation because the attorney general is a presidential ap-

Possible Results

The Watergate case could "lead to jail for close friends and associates, harm the political party for which he has worked and possibly cost the President his rc-election and the attorney gen-eral his position," Mr. Banzhaf charged. "No man, however honest and

trustworthy and without mortal weaknesses, could possibly conduct an investigation into these circumstances without a conflict of interest," he said. The court cannot stand idly by and be a party to a charade of the accused investigating

itself," Mr. Banzhaf said in his 28-page motion. Mr. Banzhaf, 29, was joined in filing his motion by Peter H. Meyers, a local attorney, on the grounds that they can represent the public interest. "All parties now before the court are partisan

Under court rules, the trial should be expected to hegin before Nov. 15. It is unlikely, however, that the trial will begio hefore the presidential election

and none can even claim to rep-

resent the public," the motion

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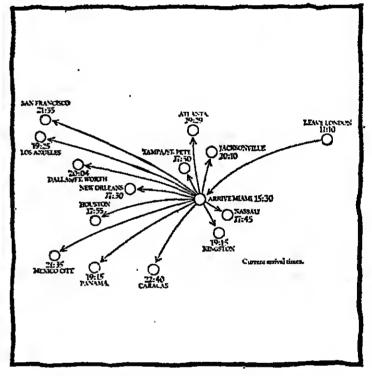
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Eileen Shanahan NGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT). ry of the Treasury Shultz yesterday qualipledges recently made hy administration officials sident Nixon would not any tax increases ut a second term in of-

conse to questions from of the House Ways and ommittee, Mr. Shultz said overnment spending was o keep rising, then "soonter" the question of intaxes would have to be

marks contrasted with the President's press seccon Ziegier, who said on

Sept. 7. "President Nixon will not propose a tax increase in or during the second term."

which informed them.

ask for any higher taxes, period."

Higher Celling Sought

They also contrasted with the assertion of John D. Ehrlichmann, assistant to the President for domestic affairs, who said on the same day, "the President will not

Mr. Shultz appeared before the committee in connection with legislation increasing the statutory debt ceiling. But the main thrust of his testimony was onneed to enact a ceiling of billion on the amount that the federal government may spend this year, to keep the gov-

ultz Hedges on Promises Nixon Will Not Raise Taxes The debt ceiling, he said, applies

only after the money has already heen spent and is ineffective as a control on spending since, by time, Congress has little choice but to raise the debt celling to permit the government's bills to be paid.

Other Highpoints Other highpoints of the secretary's testimony included the fol-

• He disclosed that the government had raised its estimate of the economy's total output-the gross national product—to \$1,152 billion. This represented an increase of \$7 billion over the estimate made in January, Most of the increase represented a mers updating of basic economic

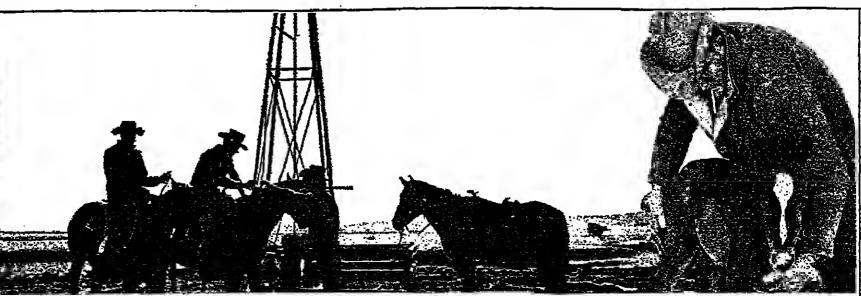
statistics, but part of the increas reflected the faster economic growth that already has occurred and is expected to continue. The secretary asked that the

mporary debt calling of \$450 billion, which expires at the end of October, he increased to \$465 billion. This would carry the gov eroment through June 30, assum ing that the \$250-billion spend ing ceiling is enacted; he said · He said that he would "be

very dubious" that the administration would agree to a tax reform bill, of a type suggested by Rep. C. Corman, D. Calif. which would raise \$10 billion to \$15 billion in revenue, mostly from corporations and upper-income

ome to he flavor of Marlhorn





U.S. Shellfish Warning Issued, Tamiroff, 72, Tainted Shipments Sought Movie Actor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP). victims required use of iron lungs.

The Food and Drug Administro facilitate breathing. The Food and Drug Administration yesterday began recalling potentially lethal soft and hardthell clams and mussels recently distributed throughout New England and possibly other sections

The FDA said the scafood has been infected with toxic red algas. There is no known antidote, and the toxin cannot be destroyed by cooking, even under pressure, FDA said.

The agency said that, so far, 19 persons have come down with paralytic ahellfish poisoning caused by eating the infected shellfish. It added that while there have been no fatalities, two

Man Commits Spicide At Kennedy's Grave

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (AP). -As a small group of tourists looked on at President John F. Kennedy's grave, a 23-year-old Temperance, Mich, man knelt and plunged a kitchen knife into his chest yesterday, U.S. park police reported.

The man, identified as Gale Ott, died at Arlington Hospital nearly seven bours after the incident, police said.

They said that Mr. Ott mi-

expectedly appeared Sunday at the home of a friend, identified as Wayne T. Kadera, whom he had not seen since they were discharged in 1970 after Army duty in Germany, Mr. Kadera told police that Mr. Ott told him he was having some personal prob-lems and later asked to visit the

An FDA spokesman said one of the symptoms of the poisoning is respiratory difficulties. Symptoms usually appear a few hours

after eating. The spokesman said the shell-fish were distributed by 19 small packing and processing compa-nies in Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Is-

He added that state and FDA authorities were trying to determine how much of the product was distributed beyond New Eng-

The agency said the contaminated shellfish were shipped since Sept. 4 and coded:

ME, followed by a one, two or three-digit number and by the letters RS, SS; SP or RP, Mass, followed by a one, two,

three, or four-digit number and by the letters RS, SS, SP or RP. NH, followed by a one or two-digit number and by the letters RS. SS, SP or RP. The agency spokesman urged that persons or businesses finding such products destroy them or

return them to suppliers. Miss Davis Honored

VIENNA, Sept. 19 (Reuters).— Bulgarian President Todor Zhivkov yesterday awarded Angela Davis the International Dimitro · Prize-Butgaria's highest distinction. The Bulgarian news agency, BTA, said that the pre-sentation was made in the Bulgarian State Council Buildings

35 Years, Dies

Played Wily Peasant Of Many Countries

From Wire Dispatches PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Sept. 19. Character actor Akim Tamiroff, 72, whose movie career lasted more than 35 years, died at his home here Sunday, a family spokesman said.

Born in Russia and educated at the Moscow Art Theater, Mr. Tamiroff arrived in the United States as part of a touring company from Russia in 1923, While the others went back, Mr. Tumiroff stayed.

Despite his Russian accent, he portrayed wily peasants of a dozen different nationalities on the theory that moviegoers could not tell one European peasant'e accent from another. One of his best known roles was that of a Spanish guerrilla leader in "For Whom the Bell Tolls."

His accent was sometimes embarrassment to him, but he told interviewers that, when he offered to take lessons to get rid of it, he was told by studio executhat he would be dismissed if he did.

Mr. Tamiroff was a close friend of Orson Welles and appeared with him in several films, including the celebrated "Mr. Arkadin." He also played in many horror pictures, specializing in the role of the mad scientist's

Los Angeles is where the Pacific meets the U.S. financially. Naturally, Continental Bank is there.

During the 1960's, the dollar amount of foreign trade moving through the Pacific

This continuing trend, coupled with Continental Bank's desire to better serve

customers in the Pacific Basin and in the western United States, strongly suggested the

emergence of Los Angeles as the foreign trade capital of the West Coast. In that period,

the annual volume of foreign trade through the Los Angeles customs district more than

A major factor in the Pacific States' growth in foreign trade in the 1960's was the

Continental's West Coast subsidiary opened September 12, 1972 in Los Angeles'

This adds one more link to Continental's comprehensive six-continent network. A

Talk to Continental's people in Los Angeles. Or, in Singapore. Or, in London. Or,

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anywhere in the world. A network which, through judicious expansion, has retained the

flexibility and efficiency so important to the smooth conduct of international business.

network which enables us to meet the needs of multinational corporations virtually

States of the U.S. more than trebled to \$14.3 billion per year.

quadrupled, registering just a shade under \$5 billion in 1970.

opening of an international banking subsidiary on the West Coast.

in any financial community in the world where things are happening.

He had not been in films in



Akim Tamiroff

Yugoslavia Protests

2 Bombings in Sydney CANBERRA, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—Yugoslay Ambassador Uros Vidovic today handed the Australian government a strongly worded protest over weekend bombings in Sydney of two Yugo-elav travel agencies, government

Sixteen persons were injured in the bomb attacks Saturday morn-

Robert Casadesus, 73, Pianist And Teacher in U.S., France

He often played with his wife. Gaby, and his son Jenn partic-ularly his own Concerto for Three

The son was killed in an automobile crash in Canada in Janu-

Since 1940, Mr. Casadesus had maintained a home in Princeton, N.J. He was on the faculty of the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau when it began in 1920, and immediately after World War II he halped start classes at the conservatory again and was its director for a few years. He continued to teach there in the summer

He had composed about 60 works, including six symphonies and many pleces for plane.

Jean de Vogüé PARIS. Sept. 19 (Reuters).— Jean de Vogde, 74, a leader of the French Resistance in World War II, has died, relatives said

here today. Mr. da Vogilé, an aristocrat and

PARIS, Sept. 18 (IHT) Robert (18) wealthy intersection.

Casadesus, 73, the French phants! Incom as Maj Vallacit in the and composer, died today in a Resistance. With a finishment that was performed two weeks ago.

Mr. Casadesus was noted for his interpretations of Sepriatri, Rameau and the modern French composers, as well as of Mozart, Beethoven and Brabbbs.

Born in Paris into a family of artists and musicians, he became a concert planist in 1920, playing in Europe, South and North America, Asia and Africa.

Fritz Glarner

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT).

Fritz Glarner, 73, the Swiss artist best known for his murals in the lobby of the Time-Life Building here and in the Dag Hammarskield Lilitary of the United Nations, died yesterday in Locarno, Switzerland

Mr. Glarner was born in Zurich and studied at the Royal Institute of Fine Arts in Naples. Working in Paris between 1925 and 1928, he became acquainted with Mondrian and Vantongerico, two Dutch painters who had turned to an aesthetic that used painting as a simple language of form and color.

This influence, critics found, appeared in muted form in Mr. Glaruer's works. His still lifes, landscapes and portraits had flattened forms and the color was in solid, unmodulated masses

Ernest Wassing

DANVILLE, Va., Sept. 19 (AP), Ernest Wassing, 81, a retired cel-list who had performed with several of the world's major symphony orchestras, died here Sun-

Born in Austria, Mr. Wassing had played in Europe under such composers and conductors as Richard Strauss, Bruno Walter and Darius Milhaud. In 1940, he came to America and settled to Duluth, Minn. In

Louis A. Sigaud GREENWOOD LAKE, N.J., Sept. 19 (NYT) .- Louis A. Sigaud. 79, a retired lawyer and author,

1964, he moved to Danville.

died Sunday in Lyons, N.J. His published books were "Douhet and Aerial Warfare" (1941), Belle Boyd: Confederate Spy (1945) and "Air Power and Uniti-cation" (1949).

Mr. Sigaud received his law degree from New York University in 1914. In World War I, he served at American Expeditionary Force beadquarters in Chaumont France: with intelligence and translation duties.

Mrs. Karl S. Cate PARIS, Sept. 19 (IHT).-Mrs.

Karl S. Cate, 75, widow of the founding chairman of the hoard of trustees of the American College in Paris, died here this week-

Mr. Cate served as treasurer of the Convocation of American Episcopal Churches in Europe and Mrs. Cate was active in the work of the American Cathedral here. She had been a Paris resident since 1922, with a stay in the United States during World

Henry T. Nichols

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 19 (AP). -Dr. Henry T. Nichols, 52, a not-ed heart surgeon, died here Saturday. He was chief of thoracic surgery at the Medical College of Pennsylvania and Hahnemann Medical College and was a founder of the National Society of Thoracic Surgeons.

Jess H. Davis

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT). -Jess Harrison Davis, 66, presi-dent emeritus of the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hobo-ken, N.J., died Sunday at his home in Charlottesville, Va.,

New York Orders New Controls for Massage Parlors

NEW YORK, Sept. 19: (Retiters). — City authorities have cracked down on New York's prolific massage parlors, the un-licensed establishments where customers expect, and pay for, considerably more than a muscle

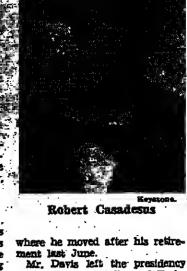
Mayor John V. Lindsay and City Council leaders said passage of a new bill will give the city a "badly needed law enforcement tool to outlaw the so-called massage parlors which foster prosti-tution, lewd displays and similar illegal acts."

The bill demands that all legit-imate parlors in the future must obtain a license from the city consumer affairs commissioner.

Once licensed, the parlors may employ only masseuses authorized to practice under the state education law and who have met stringent state requirements.

Mayor Lindsay described the new legislation as part of a coordinated attack on vice in New York's midtown area, where police are raiding pornographic peep shows and hotels known to function as brothels.

DEATH NOTICE CATS: Mrs. Josephine Wilson: Cate. Widow of Colonel Karl Cate on September 16, 1972. The Funeral Service will be held at the American Cathedral, 23 Avenus George V, Parisa 8a, on Wednesday, September 20th, at 4:00 p.m.



of the Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N.Y., for Stevens in 1951. During his incumbency, the student body almost doubled, shifting from most-ly day students to mostly residents. Graduate study expanded, a doctoral program was insti-tuted, co-education was introduced and a \$20-million building program was completed.

Leo Bauer

BONN, Sept. 19 (UPI).-Leo Bauer, 60, editor of the Social Democratic party's magazine, the New Society, and a long-time adviser to Chancellor Willy Brandt, died early yesterday after a long

Mr. Bauer, who had been imprisoned by the Nazis and Com-munists, was released by the

Chess Olympics In First Round In Yugoslavia

SKOPJE, Yugoslavia, Sept. 13 (UPI),-Chess players from 62 countries, ranging from former world champions to amateurs, began first-round play today in the 20th Chess Olympiad.

The Soviet team, stung by Borls Spassky's dethroning as world champion by Bobby Fischer of the United States, was heavily favored to win and thus reassert its domination of the chess world, players and officials said.

Nelther Fischer nor Spassky was here, but competitors agreed that Russia's team of three former world champions would take a gold medal easily in the 25-day

The top-seeded teams-the Soviet Union, Yugoziaria, Hun-gary, West Germany, Czechoslovakia, East Cermany, Bulgaria and the United States—were distributed among eight divisions. so that they will not play each other until they reach the final

After each teat: has played every other team in its preliminary group, the two teams points enter a final group of 16. The three highest scorers then earn gold, silver and bronze medals

The Israeli team, under special protection from the police and tournament officials, played to-day against Ireland.

Columbia Gives Recognition to Homosexual Unit

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT).— Peter Poincey, the new dean of Columbia College, yesterday officially recognized a student lounge for homosexuals, reversing a decision denying recognition made by his predecessor, Carl Hovde. The mova is believed to be the

first time that a college adminis-tration has recognized a facility for homosexuals, according to sources at the Chronicle of High-er Education. Mr. Pouncey said that William

McGill, president of Columbia, had "disagreed" with his decision, saying that he "saw no reason to change his mind" on the ques-tion of recognition. Mr. McGill has opposed official university recognition of the lounge, established in the spring of 1971 when students moved furniture into an unused part of Furnald Hall. But it has not taken any action to close the lounge. Mr. McGill was unavailable for comment yester-

Noting that Columbia provides facilities for other minority groups, such as blacks and Asians, Mr. Pouncey said that his decision was based "purely on the basis of discrimination against a minority." He stressed that he was not making any moral or social judgments on the issue of homosexuality, because "I am unqualified to do so."

3 Russians Charged In Food Poison Deaths

MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (Reuters). -The director and two senior employees of a cannery in the Caucasus will face trial following the death of some kindergarten children from food poisoning, a Moscow newspaper reported today.

Thirty children became ill at a kindergarten in the northeast Russian town of Krasnokamsk on Feb. 11 and "several could not be saved" Trud said. They were found to be suffering from botulinus poisining traced to cans of carrot juice produced in the Caucasian city of Gruzny, the trade union daily added.

FBI Punishes Calif. Agent On Bugging

Lawman Says He Had Hoover's Clearance

By Ronald G. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-4.3 Patrick Gray 3d, acting FBI trector, has proposed stripping Wesley G. Grapp of his ran and suspending censuring and transferring the former head of the Los Angeles FBI office to: Minneapolis, it was learned yes-

Mr. Gray made the proposal in s letter to Mr. Grapp Friday #1ter FEI inspectors confirmed that Mr. Grapp had equipped his office with devices to record telephone and other conversations in

Such monitoring would be "in violation of FBI policy and regulations," Mr. Gray said in an interview.

He said that Mr. Grapp contended that he had the approval of the late J. Edgar Hoover to record telephone conversations he had with a Trans World Airlines executive after Hoover and sirline officials clashed over a TWA caotain's complaint about the FBI's handling of a 1969 hijack attempt.

Pilot's Charges

The captain, Donald J. Cook jr., told newsmen that FEI agents unnecessarily jeconardized the lives of his crew and passen-gers when they tried to abort an attempt by Raffaele Minichiello to hijack a TWA airliner. Heover later complained about Capt. Cook's comments to TWA chairman Charles Tillinghast. But Mr. Tillinghast refused to act against the captain. (Minichiello hijacked the jetliner from Call-

formia to Rome.) Mr. Gray said that there is nothing in FBI records to show that Hoover authorized Mr. Grapp to record telephone conversations related to the inci-

Mr. Gray said that, even if he believed that Mr. Grapo had secured Mr. Hoever's approval in the TWA case, there was not authority for continued telephone monitoring or recording conversa-Pr tions in Mr. Grapp's Los Argelatre

'Ample Evidence' There is "ample evidence [Mr. Grapol did make other u.apt of the equipment—"preponders evidence," Mr. Gray said. said that bureau inspectors h tolked with eight to 10 witnesse who said that Mr. Grand was libcording interviews with ager in and telephone calls with other

Mr. Grapp apparently took the recordings home, Mr. Gray said. "He could have destroyed them We're trying to get them back as property of the government,"

The proposed disciplining of Mr. Grapp, the most severe available to Mr. Gray short of dismissing the 25-year FBI veteran outright. was the second move against hir.

Grapp in the last month. In August, Mr. Gray censurale and suspended Mr. Grapp for 20" days end transferred him tof head the bureau's much smaller-El Paso, Texas, office. action resulted from Mr. Grap of. disobeying Mr. Gray's order ist sued on June 27 relaxing the bu- , in reau's rigid dress and groomine ter-code by overruling the order and indisciplining agents who began to

grow moustaches. 10 Days To Respond Under the Veteran's Preference Act. Mr. Greep has 10 days to

respond to Mr. Gray's findings and proposed discipline. He can appeal to the Civil Service Com-Mr. Gray insisted that Mr. Grapp's extensive borrowings

from southern California banks

had nothing to do with the disciplinary actions. FBI inspectors now are checking other allegations against Mr. Grapp, including the charge that Mr. Grapp acquired expensive high-fidelity equipment for his home at a substantial discount.

AEC Completes Probe on Former Head of Security

@ Los Angeles Times.

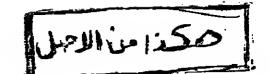
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (API, —The Atomic Energy Commission reported today it has completed investigating the financial activities of its former security directory and has turned the results over to the Justice Department. h-The AEC said the probe dis^[1-] closed no evidence of security^{DI} violations on the part of William's

T. Riley, 52, an employee of thecommission since its inception 23x Mr. Riley was suspended from his \$36,000-e-year job in Junitrafter several employees alleged that he had not repaid person had been The Civil Person had loans. The Civil Service Corlid

mission approved his request f medical retirement on Aug. 7. The AEC said its investigation showed Mr. Riley borrowed total of \$239,300 from 59 prese and former employees over period of several years and ti \$161,104 had not been repaid. 3 probe indicated a substantial tion of the money was used racetracks to the Washing

Longo Leaves Russia MOSCOW, Sept. 19 (Al Luigi Longo, 72, head of It Communist party, left for today after nearly two months rest and medical care in Soviet Union

area, the AEC said,





LOCK—Japanese riot police removing one of demonstrators who tried to block U.S. armored personnel carriers yesterday in Sagamihara near Yokohama.

Hurt in Riot Outside U.S. Depot in Japan

AMA, Japan, Sept. 19: estimated 3,000 antisters battled riot police in unsuccessful attempt, the U.S. military from ng armored personnel om a repair facility to

aid that five protesters policemen were injured ashes outside the U.S. pply, and Maintenance Secondary 18 miles

pply and Maintenance Sagamhara, 18 miles of Yokohama, and 1-mile route to the pier. lye protesters were arThe demonstrators claimed that the 10 personnel carriers were being shipped to South Victnam. The U.S. military has refused to disclose the destination of the vehicles.

About 5,000 riot police were mobilized; 3,600 were stationed around the depot to control the demonstrators. Most of the demonstrators were students or members of leftist organizations, police said.

Yokohama authorities banned movement of military vehicles and tanks from the depot on

I that Aug. 8, claiming that it violated were municipal road ordinances limitions, ing the weight and length of

Authorities later approved movement of the armored carriers because they said that this resulted only in a "minor" violation. Movement of tanks, however, continues to be restricted.

After Talks With Tanaka

Heath Cautions Japan on Trade Imbalance

By Richard Halloran

TOKYO. Sept. 19 (NYT1,— Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain cautioned the Japanese today to balance their trade with Britain and other European nations or be confronted with protectionist measures.

Mr. Heath told newsmeu at tha end of a four-day visit to Tokyo that the European Economic Community, which Britain is to join Jan. 1, was "fully able to protect itself if it is not getting fair treatment elsewhere."

The British prime minister, after meetings with Premier Kakuei Tanaka and other senior Japanese officials, said that Japan has a "particular" responsibility in the coming months to balance its trade since the Japanese are running a large trade surplus and have room to reduce their own trade barriers.

He called on Japan, the United States and the European community to solve their trade problems in a rational way, saying that if the Japanese don't, protectionist pressures in the United States and Europe will become greater.

Mr. Heath, the first British prime minister to visit Japan while in office, myed an expansion of trade but said that Europe "can't take large and sudden shifts in trade." He noted that Europeans had been worried since the United States was diverting Japanese exports from the American market to Europe.

Britain, which enjoyed a modest surplus in trade with Japan two years ago, will run a projected \$250-million deficit this year. British officials here said pri-

British officials here said privately that Britain and other European nations were trying to avoid the large deficit the United States is running with Jopan, which is projected at about \$3.5 billion this year.

In no place in the joint communique issued by Mr. Heath and Mr. Tanoka, however, was there a Japanese pledge to reduce the surplus. The statement said only that they examined the prospects for securing more stable trading conditions and a further growth of investment between the two countries."

On other subjects. Mr. Heath welcomed Japan's efforts to normalize diplomatic relations with Communist China, noting that Britain had recognized Peking 22 years ago and had recently raised its diplomatic representation to

ambassadorial level.

This view was in marked contrast to that expressed by Mr.

Nixon to Mr. Tanaka in Hawaii.

The President took a dim view of Japan's efforts to establish diplomatic relations with Peking

Halt to Hunting Urged in Italy

TURIN. Sept. 19 (UPI:.—Conservationists asked regional authorities yesterday to ban hunting in an effort to save wildlife from extinction at a time of intense cold.

The conservationists said in interviews with the newspaper Stampa Sera that hunters' rifles, cold and snow had taken a heavy toll of birds and other game. They said that they would ask the regional government to decree an immediate end to the hunting season, which opened earlier this month.

"The situation of what little game escaped the massacre of the first week of hunting has become desperate," conservationist Angelo Boglione said. If the rifles are not silenced, by December there will be no wildlife left in all of Piedmont."

at the expense of those with Taiwan, which the United States is committed to defend. But the President promised not to interfere with the plans of Mr. Tanaka, who is scheduled to visit China later this mouth or in October.

Mr. Heath said he had no fears of a Sino-Japanese alliance dominating world politics but that if Japan could help the Chinese develop economically, that would be for the good of humanity.

Dutch Planning Record Budget, Increased Taxes

THE HAGUE, Sept. 19 (UPI).

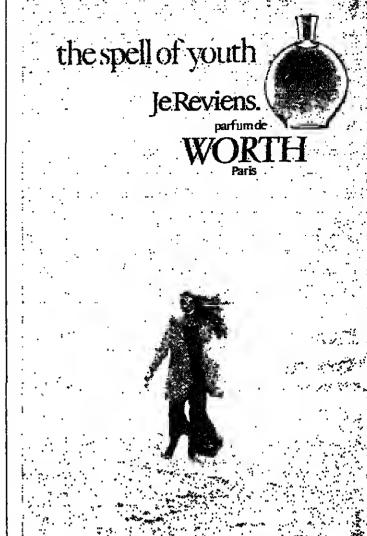
The Dutch government today called for moderation of price and income rises and imposed a wide range of tax increases to pay for a record 1973 budget.

"The continuing inflation and erosion of the value of money have adversely affected the employment situation and the ability of many people to maintain a proper standard of living and has placed the state's economy in serious difficulties." Queen Juliana said in a speech from the throne.

To improve the situation, it is essential that moderation be achieved in the current upward movement of prices and incomes," she said.

The speech is a traditional statement of government policy for the next 12 months at the re-opening of parliament.

Finance Minister Roelof J. Nelissen introduced a record \$13.379-billion budget for 1973 with a \$92-million deficit. He said that the deficit of the 1972 budget probably would turn out to be \$652 million.



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gher Laws on Obscenity ed by British Committee

N, Sept. 21 (Reuters).—
year of investigating
phy, a committee of
it Britons today urged
; to push back the persociety and send more
phers to jail.

mmittee's much-heralded vord report lashed out becenity boom which, it d already created the first film" millionaire and the country with dirty

tre not prudes or killjoys," conclusion signed by the nbers of the privately a committee. "But we sen made aware of inat work in our society ndanger the very capacity joy by denigrating and

g human persons."

i2 included four bishops, ywers, assorted writers, rs, social workers and a jockey and a pop singer, worked under the chair-of Lord Longford, 66, a nnered reformer who everal times as a middle-bor government minister. ade headlines last year during committee rehe was photographed ren distaste from the live is of Copenhagen.

ore of the committee's was the recommendation inge in Britain's current inition of obscenity.

Definition Offered

t law says that an article judged liable to deprave rupt before it can be bscene. The Longford of obscenity would be age contemporary stand decency or humanity by the public at large."

Lew guideline, the composs, would facilitate the on of much literature rated by police.

We have would abolish the that even though an above it should still.

that even though an sobscene it should still ished "for the public 1 grounds of artistic or erit."

committee recommended obscenity laws should

ded to cover films, teleadio and theater, which separately controlled munities's proposed draft id create two new ofif these is the public

n or distribution of inmaterial—a matter now together under other the obscenity laws. The n penalty would be six in jall. ther new offense would

ther new offense would iting actors, models and a obscene performances—re applicable to live sex which so far have not a widely in Britain.

I widely in Britain.

I wind the would be ars in jail.

brugs and Violence

raft bill recommend that; for other forms of obshould stay at their presaximum level of three it that fines in the lower bould be raised from \$400;

eport said the draft had orded so as to include matenceted with drugs and within the definition of

y.
of the harshest criticism
ted out to British televithe report of a subcom-

mittee headed by author and critic Malcolm Muggeridge. This said television had created "a fantasy world..., where no moral order obtains."

Lord Longford said the degree of nudity in a picture did not necessarily reflect its obscenity. His report gave the test of obscenity as anything the "exploits and dehumanizes sex."

The works mentioned repeatedly in the report's 520 pages include "Lady Chatterly's Lover," "Last Exit to Brocklyn," the film "Clockwork Orange" and "Straw Dogs" and most of all the stage show "Oh, Calcutta."

It was seeing "Oh, Calcutta" in London that led Lord Longford to set up his inquiry. Its findings are in no way binding on the British government, although ministers have said they will study them.

Satiric Weekly In Paris Prints Scandal Papers

PARIS, Sept. 19 (IRT)—Several more documents taken from the flies of the Public Works Ministry by former official Cabriel Aranda were published today. They purportedly show additional influence peddling

among key Gaullists.

Mr. Aranda, who came out of hiding yesterday to say he would turn over copies of all his documents to judicial authorities on Thursday, released the newly published one to the satirical weekly, the Canard Enchaine. He said on a radio broadcast tonight that he was sure that authorities would prosecute on the basis of the information he has provided.

The new documents show copies of correspondence between former Gaulist party leader Rene Tomasini and the Public Works Ministry in which Mr. Tomasini pleads that a highway contract be awarded to a company in which he has an interest.

Copies of several other letters show the correspondence between Michel Habib-Deloncle, editor of the Gaullist organ La Nation and the Public Works Ministry in which Mr. Habib-Deloncle urges that a contracting company be given consideration for a highway project.

way project.

Mr. Aranda, who has been indicted for theft because he took copies of official correspondence with him when he left the ministry, said tonight that all these cases showed the misuse of influence in public affairs. He said that the Public Works Ministry was the center of this traffic because there were literally "millions of france to be gained."

5 Flee East Germany
MUNICH, Sept. 19 (UPI).
Five East Germans, including

Five East Germans, including two women and a baby, fled scross the Czechosolvak-West German border to the West last weekend, the Bavarian Interior Ministry said yesterday.



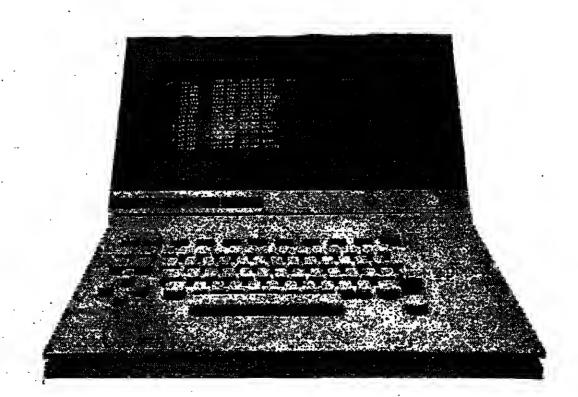
If you change your plans suddenly, we'll change your plane suddenly.

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That's one reason we even have offices in cities where we don't fly to. We think we owe it to you.



Lufthansa For men who fly to work



Page 6- Wednesday, September 20, 1972

Talk-or Terror

The costly deadlock in Ulster very obviously cannot be resolved by terror, whether Catholic, Protestant or—in the much abused current phrase-"institutional." Therefore, the soundest approach to any kind of settlement must be along the lines of the All-Party Conference which the British govelmment has convened near Darlington.

Unhappily, it appears that all parties to the conflict will not be represented. The Catholic political groups are boycotting the conference unless those detained on suspicion of terrorist activites are released; the Rev. Ian Paisley and his Protestant Democratic Unionists will not attend because there has been no official inquiry into the deaths of two Protestants at the hands of British troops.

What is left—the Unionist party that has long dominated Ulster politics and the Alliance and Northern Ireland labor parties, which represent a mixture of Catholics and Protestants-cannot, by themselves, bring about a solution. The best that can be hoped for-snd the hope is not very strong-is that proposals could emerge from the conference around which moderate elements might coalesce, and a better climate be created in the strife-torn region. For this rather dim prospect, the Catholic parties and the Paisley group must be blamed. It is not that there is no justice in what they claim; it is simply that there are so many issues clamoring for just and same treatment in Ulster that the whole must be laid on the conference table or, in effect, nothing will be accomplished, ..

At best, it will be extremely difficult to

reach any kind of accommodation in Northern Ireland; bitterness has reached too great a height, and the differences among the various groups already gaping after centuries of friction and conflict, have been widened by months of terrorism and attempts to suppress it. But for those who would rather live in Northern Ireland than die for it-and dying for some concept seems to be the only means of political expression there today—a beginning has to be made toward negotiating with as much reason as can be mustered.

Terror, of course, is the renunciation of reason. It can only be justified when there is a repressive force, equally hostile to rationality, equally determined to have force substitute for an attempt at just and sane solutions of the problems of a community. This is not the case in Northern Ireland. For all its inherited hatreds, for all its entrenched inequities, there is in Ulster both a will and the means to examine both of these divisive elements and to attempt. at least, to ameliorate them. Whatever solution might emerge would not, it is all too plain, satisfy everyone; it might not fit the logic of either side and would demand compromise of men and women who have dared much and suffered much for what they deemed conscience's sake. But it could bring peace, and the opportunity to work out better lives for the many. Each of the three main thrusts of the conflict—the Catholic and Protestant Ulstermen, and the British with their special responsibility-must recognize what they owe to each other as well as to themselves. It is a case of talk or

The Remaking of a Vice-President

In Miami Beach, by way of commenting on the Eagleton affair, the Republicans made a lot of jokes about the fact that they did not intend to change vice-presidents in midcampaign, What they intended instead, it seems, was to change the one they already had. Thus Mr. Agnew was recalled to the factory in late August for the replacement of faulty brakes and the addition of a steering wheel Since the improved product is to go on display-the Vice-President is opening his campaign in Minnesota—the rest of us might profitably give some thought to the question of how we are to judge the "new Agnew." Are we to allow for the possibility of authentic change?

Simple fairness, in our view, suggests that we should. But in appraising both the motive and the outcome of this strange enterprise. it seems to us that some rigorous standards of judgment are required. Most assuredly they are not the standards recommended by Mr. Agnew himself in the Miami Beach press conference in which he announced his own change of personality. On that remarkable occasion, the Vice-President sought at once to disclaim and defend his immediate past in a series of statements that were a good deal less than honest and which, in any event, tended to miss the point in a fairly large way.

Mr. Agnew seemed to agree with his questioners: It was the "rhetoric" that had got everyone upset. He then proceeded to supply two contradictory explanations of how this had come about. On the one hand, he suggested that he had well understood, but never much cared for, the role of "cutting edge," which he strongly implied had been foisted upon him by Mr. Nixonwhose man he was. On the other hand, Mr. Agnew suggested not only that he had never understood the role itself, but that he had never consciously played it. This line of reasoning found him quite baffled that people should have taken some of his attacks on them so personally, as, for example, in the matter of the "radic-libs." Here he had been merely defining and describing a political position many people held, and they had "misconstrued" his meaning altogether. Well, he didn't intend to use that formulation again. "I think," Mr. Agnew said, "It was a mistake . . . I think everyone in politics has to learn those matters of what may be called sensitivity." In an allusion to Sen, McGovern's foolish comparison of some administration actions to Hitlerian behavior, the Vice-President observed that at least his remarks about the radicals and the liberals were not "in the same class as attempting to identify an incumbent President with the Hitler philosophy of a bygone day, as far as

rhetoric is concerned." Weren't they? Hear Mr. Agnew in Greenville, S.C., on Oct. 26, 1970, at the height of the offing. his radical-liberal mania:

"When radical liberals in influential places in and out of government eerve as apologists for anarchy and civil strife, they are aping other apologists-those who indulged the Nazi excesses in the late twenties and early thirties. This kind of person gives respectability to undermining of the system . . . We cannot have enough of public demonstrations . . . ' So wrote a leader of Nazi Germany . . ."

And so on. We have spared you the full quotation from Joseph Goebbels, which Mr. Agnew found so apt to the occasion, and we will spare you a full recounting of Mr. Agnew's other elaborations on the term radic-lib ("pampered egotists who sneer at honesty," for example) which people somehow "misconstrued" as personal attacks. The point is that Mr. Agnew's selective and inaccurate recollection of the facts does not bode particularly well for the authenticity of his professed desire to change.

But there is a far more important point to be made, the one that eluded Mr. Agnew entirely. Quite simply it is that "rhetoric" never was and isn't now at the heart of the issue. Indeed, so long as the Vice-President continues to suggest that a little tinkering with words, style, mannerism and image is what is wanted, he will only be reinforcing the impression that what we are about to witness is nothing more than a cynical piece of stagecraft, contrived to serve the shortterm election interests of the President and the long-term ambitions of Mr. Agnew himeelf. For it was the abysmal judgment and the mean-mindedness that underlay his words, which raised so many questions about Spiro Agnew's fitness for high office-not the vocabularly in which he chose to express himself. And, similarly, we would remind the Vice-President and those about to observe his fall campaign that it is not as a flexible or skilled political performer that he is asking to be judged, but rather as a potential President of the United States.

Evidently Mr. Nixon toyed for a while with the idea of replacing Mr. Agnew on his ticket. and evidently too there was pressure from many Republicans (of the nonradic-lib type) to get him to do so. Simultaneously with his announcement of the decision to keep Mr. Agnew aboard, the President let it be known that a new "toned-down" Vice-President was what he had decided on and this was conveyed to Mr. Agnew in fairly explicit terms. Thus, the reconstructed Mr. Agnew. Whether the President had called the first turn as well as the second, whether something more than political expediency was involved, and which is the "real" Agnew-all this remains in doubt. Along with many other spectators at the show we remain to be persuaded that something more than a new paint job is in

THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

September 20, 1897

NEW YORK-The great fight for the championship of the world between Corbett and Fitzsimmons is to be re-enacted at the Royal Aquarium on Saturday next by the Veriscope Company, who succeeded in photographing the whole contest. There are no less than 2 miles of film embracing 160,000 pictures and the whole fight will be on view once again. You will remember that Fitzsimmons won by a knock-out in the 14th round

Fifty Years Ago

September 28, 1922

BEZIERS, France-A legal precedent was established by the local courts today when six tore-adors who took part in a recent buildight here were acquitted. The judges ruled that wild bulls are not protected by the French law against cruelty to animals, and that the State, by levying the entertainment tax on builfights thereby recognizes the legality of bullfighting. This is certainly not the last time the case



Foreign Policy: Telling It Like It Isn't...

By Eugene V. Rostow

Soviet policy—are dubious, the

broad lines of his strategy are

well-conceived. But the way in

which the President explains his

policies to the public, especially his Vietnam policies, simply does

not meet his obligations to de-

mocracy as an educational pro-

. The posture of the present

leaders of the Democratic party is worse. Most of them are con-

cerned only to wash the stain of

Vietnam from their hands, Sen. McGovern's campaign.

literature claims that on Vietnam

he has been "right from the be-ginning." If this means that he

has taken his present position on

the subject from the beginning,

the statement is not true. Mc-

Govern now says that the war

in Vietnam is a civil war within

a single nation, and that we never should have intervened to

But McGovern voted for the

Tonkin Gulf resolution and other

legislation based on the SEATO

Treaty, and its theory that the

war in Vietnam is an interna-

tiona, war of aggression, waged

by the state of North Vietnam

help the South Vietnam

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The degradation of public discourse is the heaviest blow Korea and Vietnam have inflicted upon the American spirit. Our leaders seem almost derailed by the stress of events and the lure of "peace." As a result, foreign policy is dis-cussed in an Orwellian language, according to the Red Queen's rule. that words mean what she says they mean.

One could illustrate the point from the discussion of a dozen problems. The most notable is the nearly complete failure of the press to explain the hopeful turn toward the United States which the Soviet Union has forced upon China. But it would be an evasion not to examine the issue first in the context of Vietnam, the most poisonous and inflamed aspect of our recent polit-

ical experience. On one side of the Vietnam debete. President Nixon starts every speech about Vietnam by pointing out that when he became President, there were more than 500 000 American troops in Vietnam, and that be has reduced the number to fewer than 100,000. Sen. Dole draws the political moral with brutal sim-The voters, he says, plicity. know that Nixon "Inherited this war," for which the Democrats, particularly President Kennedy, bear "primary responsibility."

Bad Form

In Newspeak, it is bad form to recall that the basic American commitment from which all the with the full support of the San-ate and of public opinion, and reaffirmed as bipartisan, noupartisan, national policy in suc-cessive votes of Congress, and during the next eighteen years. In his statements about Vietnam, the armed forces in the area, and the source as well of the

Mr. Nixon is of course doing his best, at great risk, to make good the promise of the SEATO Treaty, without allowing a new revulsion of public opinion against the war in Vietnam to be etirred up. It is difficult not to sympathize a little with the politic of his position. In substance, the tenacity of the United States in Vietnam, the Middle East, and elsewhere has made the historic turn in Chinese policy possible, and thwarted Soviet attempts to prevent and undo it. While some of President Nixon's tackles-his handling of Japan and Europe, and his apparent optimism about

commitment in Vietnam-the others flow-is the SEATO Treaty, made by President Eisenhower the decisions of four Presidents, the SEATO Treaty, although it is the principal constitutional source of his authority to use policy he must, as President, see is faithfully executed.

– Letters

Hijacking Curbs

As one who continually has to fly and who is not happy about being subjected to the risks of hijacking, it was shocking to read (IHT, Sept. 7) that it was the governments of Great Britain and France (along with Russia, of whom it could be expected) that were most responsible for the defeat of the joint U.S.-Canada proposal aimed to control

Those who share this concern should do what I plan to dosimply not use such government-owned airlines which have demonstrated by their votes that they are less interested in the safety of their passengers and crews than they are in protecting their Algerian and Middle Eastern

BERNARD JENNINGS. Madrid.

Sparing Hitler

The psychoanalytical study of Hitler made by Dr. Lenger CHT Sept. 11) will only cast more discredit on the already highly discredited practice of Freudian analysis.

Dr. Langer's conclusions about Hitler's sex habits, even if they are true, which I very much doubt, should not be put in black and white In the first place every historical figure, however

dangerous. "This scheme," Mr. Nixon added, "contained plans for adding 40 billions to the national debt." Truman had in fact reduced the national debt; it was Eisenhower whe added 25 billions to the debt. Small potatoes this! Mr Nixon has added 75 billions to the debt within three short years. Listen, now, as Mr. Nixon and

what is more, associated with We are back to the "Twenty

What Blueprint?

much disliked at a certain time in history, has the right to privacy. In the second reducing to animals, and ignoble animals, whereas it may be a favorite device of Freudians, has nothing to do either with reality or with a proper psycho-

logical study. I am not so naive as to think that there are not plenty of people with such curious sexual urges as mentioned in this report. Nor do I deny that we perhaps all of us have similar urges, in a less obvious form, and in a variety of forms. But a reasonable person avoids such animality, and finds ways of

expressing it, if it is there, which cause far less harm to himself and to others I find the ethics of quoting such disagreable and personal

matters a highly dubious one. JEROME MINOT. Ruell-Malmaison, France,

A Knock

The otherwise excellent frontpage article (IHT Sept. 6) on the Israelis murdered in Munich was marred by the tasteless and irrelevent comparison of the Arabs' knock on the Israeli team's door with other door-knocks during the

TOM ARMERITSTER. Gottingen, West Germany.

against the state of South Vietnam. For a long time, that is, McGovern took the official view that Vietnam, like Korea and Germany, is a nation divided into two states against its will by the droumstances of the cold war; and that it would be a violation of the United Nations Charterand a threat to the security of the United States as It was in Kores, if one of those states used force to gain control of the other, It was therefore right for the United States and other nations, McGovern then believed, to enter into a regional defense treaty through which each signatory severally guaranteed the small, weak nations of Southeast Asia against armed attack by Communist states, and thus-

fully-deterred such attacks. Responsibility

Morally and politically, a senator cannot evade responsibility for his votes simply by changing his mind, or his tune. Today, however, McGovern is just as silent as Nixon about the SEATO Treaty, and the successive votes

Congress never took place, or can be ignored as unconstitutional and "void," it becomes possible to talk darkly of the decisions on Vietnam being made by an flite Establishment "behind closed doors," on grounds never discussed by Congress or the public. Similarly, by exercising the treaty and the legislation committing the nation to its course in Vietnam, one can avoid facing the really difficult question-what a President should do about a treaty of the United States, in

of Congress upholding it, although

one can pretend that repeated

public acts of the President and

for quite different reasons.

a world whose precarious security depends in large part on the deterrent force of American com: mitments, when many senators who voted repeatedly for the policy of that treaty have taken to the lifeboats. Rugene V. Rostow, Sterling Projessor of Law at Yale, was Under

Secretary of State for political diffairs, 1966 to 1969. This article is from the special features service of The New York Times.

... And Back to Days of Yesteryear

well-oiled

By Henry Steele Commager

AMHERST, Mass.-A curious sense of dejd vu hovers over Mr. plans? Why, the blueprint was Nizon's attack on Sen. McGovern the Roosevelt-Truman social weland the Democratic party. This, 1946, in 1950, in 1964.

We are back once again (those of us with long memories) to tha 1946 attack on the amiable Jerry Voorhis of California because he hed the support of the "Communist-supported" Political Action Committee-a dangerous fellow Voorhis, and properly elimin-

ated from Congress. We are back to the "Pink Lady" campaign against Helen Gahagan Douglas in 1950—the rain of pink leaflets purporting to show that Mrs. Douglas invariably voted the Communist line on all issues, and,

Years of Treason" campaign of 1954 which charged the Democrats with "losing China"—Chiang Kai-shek's China which Mr. Nixon has now himself irretrievably

We are back, especially, to thet famous occasion in Ven Nuys, Calif., in October, 1954, when Vice-President Nixon boasted that when the Eisenhower Administration came to Washington... it found in the files a bhienrini for socializing America."

ed charges for no one can accuse Mr. Nixon of originality. "The Democratic party," says the Republican platform, "has been seized by a radical clique which our nation's past and would blight its future." President's rhetoric in his acceptance speech was equally inflated. The Democrats, he charged, differed not merely in policy but in philosophy from their patriotic opponents. They had "taken a sherp detour to the left. which would lead to a dead end

his subservient party ring the

changes on these same hackney-

planners in Washington make decisions for the American people" something that never happens under Republicans. At least Mr. Nixon has learned something; he no longer charges his opponents with being "soft on Communism." Now it is "socialism" that is the pervasive vice of the Democratic party-just as dangerous, no doubt, but not quite

for the hopes of the American people." Theirs is "the politics of paternalism, where master

so neferious—hostility to free enterprise, to capitalism, to all that has made America great.

No Substance

This is of course nonsense. There is no more substance to the charge that the Democratic party has been captured by the "leftists" Who propose \$3 socialize the economy than there was to the charge that it had been captured by the Communists back in the 1950s, or that it had a "blueprint" to socialize America.

What Sen. McGovern proposes to do is to carry the Roosevelt revolution to its logical concinion—that revolution which established the principle (which Republicans themselves accept) that society cannot shirk responsibility for the welfare of its members. What McGovern proposes to do is to bring some logic into the chaos of our taxation laws so that they cease to be a refuge for special interests and become an instrument for social justice. As even the Republicans pay lip-service to this idea, it cannot be very radical.

He proposes to etop wasting money on a futile and immoral war and start using it for tasks of peace, to stop the work of destruction and start the work

blueprint? What files and what of construction. Is that radical? He proposes to close down most of the 2,000 military installations fare program, and the files were which we still keep around the globe. Since when has a reduc tion in a standing army and in armies of occupation been re-

garded as radical? He proposes to move forward along the lines marked out by Horace Mann and John Devey and Jana Addams and eliminate discrimination in education based on race or wealth, Is this radical?

The only really "radical" proposal in the field of education is that in the Republican platform calling for public sunport to nonpublic schools. Whatever the merits of this proposal It can be said with confidence that it is this rather than the Democratic proposal that is a departure from the American tra-

Distortions

If we look away from the distortions and misrepresentations of the Republican platform and from the duplicity and mendacity of the President's acceptance speech-to my mind the most dishonest speech ever made by an American President-to the serious issues behind them, we must conclude that if "radical" means as it should, going to the root of the matter, Sen. McGovern does indeed merit the term, for he is attempting to persuade the American people to turn away from the fakery and jargon of the Republican campaign and consid-

er real issues.

If by "radical" we mean a convulsive departure from traditions. a challenge to constitutional limitations on power, and to the guarantees of the Bill of Rights, continued ventures into imperialism and continued acquiescence in the reach of militarism, then it is clear that the Republican is the radical party which and I quote its platform-scorns our national past and would blight its future."

Henry Steele Commager is projessor of history at Amherst and author of "The American Mind." This article is from the special features service of The New York

-Uneasy **Feelings** On Nixon

By Wm. F. Buckley jr.

NEW YORK - Richard Nixon appears to have it in the bag but inevitably one wonders. whether his prospective satisfact tion is everything that it should be. This side of the John Birch Society, no one suspects that Mr. Nixon personally contrived either the crippling of George Wallace or the nomination of George Mc-Govern, the two political events that have contributed most to the huge advantage Mr. Nixon shows in the opinion polls over his Democratic opponent. No doubt he chafes at the prespect that the commentators will say. on Nov. 8, that what the heli, who couldn't have won, with George Wallace benched and George McGovern as an oppo-

If you leave aside the objections to Nixon which are explainable on purely reflexive ideological grounds-he is a Republican, who stands for A, B and C, whereas history and morality clearly argue for the Democret, who stands for X. Y and Z-you come down to a syndrome of objections to Nixon that are divisi-ble in two parts. There are those who do not like Nixon pure and simple. Forget them—there is nothing to be done about them. But there are others, whose turn of mind is not ide ological, who have no personel bias against Nixon, but who are suspicious of him, and suspicious of him for his apparent failure to level with the people on rather

direct matters. Guilty?

I give you an example, a letter from a lieutenant in the infantry. The young man wonders whether President Nixon isn't flatly guilty of protecting the big brass, when the brass gets into trouble. His specific objection is over the sweetheart prosecution.
of Gen. Lavelle, who was caught bombing forbidden territory in North Vietnam. No doubt the lieutenant was similarly offend ed by the apparent reluctance of the Pentagon to move again F any of the high officials white were presumably involved of papering over the My Lai mags

The lieutenant writes: "Tapt general epparently committed . profoundly serious offense taking upon himself authority of disobey the orders he wall given. He apparently deliberately disobeyed his orders in combat circumstances because he thought his judgment to be superior to that of the commander in chief ... In response to this extremely grave offense, the government was astonishingly lenient with him. It might be noted that his retirement pay is considerably larger than the surport received by families of mo-t young men who sacrificed their lives in obedience of orders (orsgreed with). The remarkable disparity between the gravity of the offcuse and the leniency of the remishment can be interpreted very easily as indication that those in authority did not, in fact, get very upset by what

Another theme that recurs in ter recent correspondence is Mr. m. Nixon's reprieva of the sentence of James Hoffa, followed con- 106 veniently by the Teamsters' en- th dorsement of Richard Nixon's reelection. Never mind that the case for Nixon's re-election is easy to make as inuring to the benefit of everyone with the possible exception of the criminal and the utopianist classes-still. it looks like an engineered coincidence. And there are those who are willing to suspect that Nixon's indulgence toward Hoffa is a sly way of having the lest say against John and Robert 1-Kennedy. Whose most conspicious victim Hoffs was, never mind that he probably deserved it.

The Big People

It emerges that there are many people in America who suspect that Mr. Nixon's edministration is protective of individuals who re either a) highly placed, or b) rich, or c) potentially useful, or d) influential. I think that in. on the whole this probably is not ic-true. But I think that the fact of its being thought to be wistential what emerges as the existential sibustion. I think it would be socially

satisfying if Mr. Nixon, and his; Justice Department, and the Penagon, would look for opportunities to point the gun at some of. the Big People in America who. are vulnerable, whether as recalcitrant generals, or as tax cheats, or as influence peddlers. One or two such prosecutions would help to restore faith in Mr. Nixon among those who do not have that faith. And that would have the additional ad vantage-need we point it out?of increasing Mr. Nixon's vot of confidence next November.

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مكذامن الأصل



f atomic power plant to be built wi thin three-mile limit off New Jersey coast.

Jersey Contract Signed Russia Opens Offshore A-Power Plant Parliament;

By Thomas O Toole

VIINE, N.J., Sept. 19 hope it will be as inconspicuous contract to build the as possible, that it will seem to st offshore atomic power the casual observer as if it werea ship passing in the ocean". signed yesterday aboard. ed yacht, 2.8 miles off

the spot where the \$1ver plant will be situat-finished in 1980, it will 2.3 million kilowatts of in the Atlantic Ocean dicial island surrounded rld's largest hreakwater. ve located this facility re are no bomes on the cing the plant," said M. Eckert, general of Public Service Elec-Gas Co., which will ne offshore plant. "We

n Stresses r Ties With ern Europe

NGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuesident Nixon today mproving relations with mmunist countries of Europe when he met 'oreign Minister Stefan

. He also sent new conventions with Polnania and Hungary to te today.

zon's meeting with Mr. followed what the partment called friendly structive talks by the reign minister bere on ropean security ques-

insular conventions with e East European counure unhindered commubetween a citizen and sul and prompt visits by to citizens who are de-

3 1 3 3 3 T

vixon, who concluded the r agreement with Poland e was in Warsaw in May. seeking Senate approval "The signing of this is a significant step in dual process of improvbroadening the relation-. ween the United States

1 Campaign Office

d. Vandal Dies YWOOD, Sept. 19 (UPI). is set fire to the building campaign offices of t Nixon here today. One vandals was trapped by es and died, fire depart-licials said.

en said that the intrudup furniture and office nt. took coins from vendhines and then set fire ffice. The unidentified was found on the

14 Jews Held

The contract was signed by Public Service and Offshore Power Systems Inc. a joint venture of Westinghouse Electric and Tenneco, Inc. Offshore Power will build the plant at Jacksonville, Fia., and bring it by barge to Brigantine, where it will be anchored to the ocean floor in 45 feet of water.

Offshore Power officials see the plant as the first of many slong the East Coast.

Public Service said the plant would cost \$1 billion, with \$750 million for two 1.15-million-kilowatt nuclear generators.

A \$100-million transmission cable will be built under the ocean floor to carry the electricity to the mainland, and \$250 million will go for a breakwater around the plant to protect it from ships thesize of ocean liners, seas the height of tidal waves and winds

the force of hurricanes. Three bills to ban the plant have been introduced in the New Jersey Legislature and more may be on their way. They object to the plant's construction at sea, which is designed to avoid the possibly serious harm the heated discharge might do to the state's

A scientist said the heated discharge of the plant would raise ocean temperature five degrees in the five acres of water alongside the plant's water outlets and two and a half degrees in the 15 acres of water surrounding

this region. Fish are sure to be lured to the warmer water, he said, which could increase the navigational hazard by attracting fishing boats to the plant's boundaries.

Construction of the plant and breakwater are due to begin in 1976, with the plant being barged to the offshore site in late 1979.

USIA Official to Head Public Broadcast Unit

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (UPI). —Henry Loomis, 53, deputy direc-tor of the U.S. Information Agency, yesterday was named president of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Mr. Loomis succeeds John W. Macy ir., who resigned for health reasons. The appointment is effective Oct. 1. The corporation is designed to foster the growth and development of the nation's noncommercial broadcasting sys-

Mr. Loomis, a New Yorker who lives in Middleburg, Va., has held the USIA post since March, 1969. He will resign to take the broad-

From Wire Dispatches MOSCOW, Sept. 19.—Police detained at least 14 Soviet Jews today in an appearent effort to prevent any disruption during the opening session of the Suprema

Soviet, Jewish sources said. The sources said the Jews had planned to visit the Presidium office and seek asurances that the Soviet would discuss a controversial new emigration tax on Soviet citizens, who have had state-financed higher education. The fees run as high as \$15,000.

Two protest letters signed by 50 Jews were successfully delivered to the President office following the detentions, which occurred in various parts of Moscow, the sources said.

The Supreme Soviet, the Soviet Union's aymbolic" parliament, opened with a call for international cooperation to protect

Further Steps Vowed

The joint session of the two houses was opened by Deputy Premier Vladbnir A. Kirillin, who reported further steps would be taken by the Soviet Union to protect natural resources.

He gave no details, but the 1517 delegates apparently will get a specific proposal to approve in the course of their meeting

No foreign policy statements or assessments of the Soviet economy were on the agenda, but one of the Kremlin leaders could offer such a report toward the end of the two or three-day meeting.

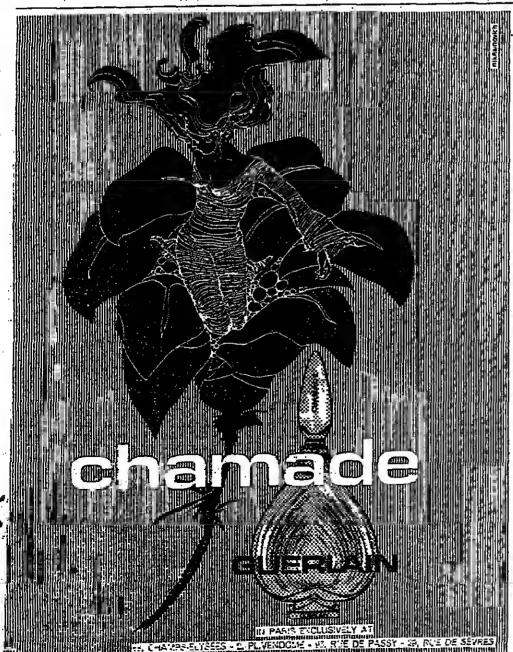
Last November, for example, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin outlined economic goals for the current five-year plan and the 1972 budget was approved.

Sweden Requests Croats' Return

MADRID, Sept. 19 (UPI).-Sweden today formally requested the extradition of nine Croats who arrived aboard a hijacked Swedish plane in Madrid last week, the Spanish Foreign Minlatry said

Sources close to the ministry said a decision on the Swedish request will be made by the Spanish cabinet, which will meet for a routine session next week.

The Croats flew to Madrid Saturday after three of them had hijacked a Scandinavian plane on a domestic flight Friday. They won the release of six other Croats from Swedish prisons and \$100,000 in cash in exchange for the plane's 79 passengers. They surrendered after landing in



Experts Re-Examine Accidents

Many U.S. Traffic Deaths Seen as Suicides

By Boyce Rensberger NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT). -A significant proportion of automobile fatalities-perhaps as high as one out of six-may be suicides and not accidents as they are almost always listed, a team of Houston doctors bas

After conducting "psychological utopsies" on the drivers in 28 consecutive fatal crashes in Housthe researchers concluded that four-approximately 15 percent-were "conscious, goal-direct-ed suicides."

The proportion matches that found four years ago in a study of 86 fatalities in Kansas City-a corroboration that suggests that as many as 8,000 automobile "accident" deaths each year might better be added to the 22,000 suicides recorded annually,

Currently, the number of persons killed in automobile accidents in the United States is about 55,000 a year.

The Houston study was conducted by Dr. Alex D. Pokorny, Dr. James P. Smith and Dr. John R. Finch, all of the Baylor College of Medicine. Their report appears in the current issue of Life-Threatening Behavior, the quarterly journal of the American Association of Suicidology.

Backgrounds Sindied

After getting the names of 28 persons who died the scientists examined the background of each victim. This included studying the person's social history, driving history, alcohol involvement and psychiatric evaluation. The inestigators interviewed relatives, friends and employers and others who might have had information about the person.

"It is clear," the researchers by his infidelity and brutality, said, "that the fatality group was. During his fourth marriage he made up of intoxicated, angry and impulsive persons. Four were clearly suicidal and 12 were depressed: there was an overlap of two in these groupings. so that 14 subjects for exactly onehalf! were depressed and or sul-

Dr. Pokerny said that although various stresses may have left a person depressed enough that his driving became careless, deaths resulting from such situations were not classed as suicides in the

Rather, he said, the researchers counted only cases in which there were clear indications of a deliberate attempt to end one's life. In all four cases deemed to be suicides, there was a history of typical presuicidal hehavior, ineluding statements shortly before death to the effect of, "You'll be

sorry when I'm dead." One case, for example, was that of a middle-aged man who had had three divorces, each caused

N.Y. City Ballet **Begins Soviet Tour**

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (AP).-The New York City Bailet left New York yesterday for Kiev to begin a five-week tour of the Soviet Union and Poland under a cultural exchange agreement. The 102-member company will perform in Kiev. Leningrad, Moscow and Tollisi in the Soviet

Union and in Warsaw and Loos in Poland, under the direction of George Balanchine. The group will give a total of 35 performances, beginning Thursday in

became enraged when one of his ex-wives joked about him to ber boy friend.

This angered him and he drank heavily through the night. The next morning he went to her apartment and began to abuse her. When she refused to strike back, he became even angrier and stormed off to his car saying, "I have made a sorry mess out of everything and I wish I were dead." Three minutes later his car collided with another at 90 miles an hour. Both drivers

were killed. The police listed it as an accident, but the Baylor doctors said the man must have had a sociopathic personality with impulsive behavior bent on satisfying immediate feelings with little regard for the consequences.

Spain Arrests 9 As Subversives

FILBAO, Spain, Sept. 19 (AP).

—Police said today that they are holding nine members of an underground Communist organization from whom they seized submachine guns, pistols and explosites as well as propaganda.

Police sald that the nine men, heracen 20 to 30 years of age were members of the so-called Vanguardia Obrera (Working Vanguard), a Maoist group.

Police said that they would be charged with editing an illegal magazine in the Basque language illegal association, and fostering subversion in the Basque country. The nine were believed to be in contact with the Basque guerrilla organization, ETA.



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A BEA passenger talks about her first flight.

"It was great. They gave me a stripey BEA badge to wear. I asked could I keep mine, and they said yes. I bet no-one at school's got one."

"We had a special stewardess all to ourselves. Her name was Helen, and she told me all about her job. She said it was really fabulous, except sometimes her feet hurt."

"I saw clouds from on top, all white and beautiful, like the fluffiest snow ever."

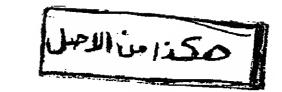
"I had UM written on my ticket. Helen said that meant Unaccompanied Minor, so they'd take special care."

"I thought it sounded nice and mysterious, like a spell, so I kept saying Um to everybody, and they looked so surprised."

"And at the airport I met a real live Captain! He stopped and looked at my badge, and asked had I enjoyed my flight, and I said yes, terrifically."

"I had, too,"







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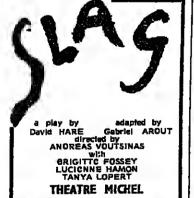
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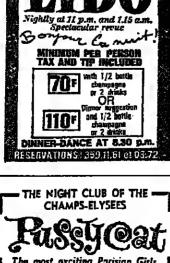


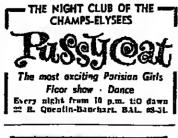


ATTRACTIONS DANSE

MEILLEUR ORCHESTRETZIGANI









MEMPHIS SLIM OF BLUES BAR ALL STAR TRIO DAHS CLASSIC AMERICAN BLUES

When Even the Establishment Loses Respect for the British Tic

ONDON (IHT).-Imaginary dialogue in the dining car of a British train between an American tourist and an elderly Englishman of soldierly bearing. After half-an-hour of hard staring he has approached the American's table on the way out.

Briton: I heg your pardon, sir. Could I have a word with you? American: Yes, of course.

Briton: 'It's, ah, it's about your tie . . ." American: My tie? (smiling) Is there something wrong with it? I hope not-I just bought it. Briton: I see. Well. Look here: I hope you'll forgive me for

asking, but you're not really an Old Contemptible, are you?

American: I hope not. Ha ha. American: I nope not ria ha.

Briton: I assure you, sir, that this is not a langhing matter.

Now, then: You're fairly obviously not an Old Contemptible—anyone with half an eye can see that. For one thing you're too young. For another—well, we'll let that pass. What I want to know is, if you're not an Old Contemptible, why are you wearing their colors?

Briton: (flushing dangerously) I assure you, sir, that I am not a person to be trifled with. If that isn't an Old Contemptible tie you have on what is it?

American: It's a Ceiling-of-Harrods'-Meat-Hall tle. I . . . (The rest of the dialogue is drowned out, perhaps mercifully, as the train

The Blame

The American was not, of course, guilty of impersonating an Old Contemptible, but the myopic retired colonel made an understandable error. In the dimly lighted dining car of a speeding train, the

Irving Marder

Ceiling-of-Harrods'-Meat-Hall tie could very easily be mistaken for an Old Contemptible. The hlame, if any, must surely be laid at the door of Harrods. The downger queen of the London mercantile Establishment, of all stores, has given a new dimension to Radical Chic by revolutionizing one of the oldest emblems of conservatismthe British tie. The evidence is on display this month in the groundfloor hall of Harrods-20,000 ties that represent "the world's largest collection of plain color silk ties in one design."

The collection includes, perhaps in a calculated tribute to the many affluent Americans among the store's clientele, one whose pattern is based on "the facade of the American Embassy." (This represents a striking reversal of attitude. When the new embassy was completed several years ago, it became the center of a transatlantic aesthetic controversy. This focused mainly on a huge American eagle above the entrance, which was felt by some to spread a menacing presence over Grosvenor Square. There was also some feeling that the building itself was, on the whole, an eyesore.)

Other inspirations for the daring Harrods tie designers include such objets trouvés as "the coal-hole covers in Montagu Square". wrought-iron ornaments in Covent Garden, the interior of Oxford's Bodleian Library, "the bed cover in the room in which Shakespeare was born at Stratford." 18th-century bookcases designed by Thomas Hepplewhite, the stern of the warship Ark Royal, from a lith-century painting, portraits of British monarchs including Elizabeth I, Henry VII, Richard I and Richard III, the ceiling of Weslminster Abbey, the floor of Canterbury Cathedral, a watchcase of the century, the celling of Harrods' Georgian Restaurant, "say boulders at Stonehenge," the Tudor gateway of St. John's Cambridge, and "the Fearly Kings"—the colorful London or street entertainers.

Sclesgirls

Harrods (to whom nothing, apparently, is secred) display of these ties on its salesgirls, who also wear tight, powd trouser suits. More of the merchandise (called First Edition is arrayed in 8-foot-tall display cases that take the form or books. The ties, in foulard or woven silk, range in price from

There are, to be sure plenty of other ties still avails. Harrods and elsewhere in London, to those who feel no pa nostalgia for the coal-hole covers of Montagu Square. Th rank upon rank of striped regimentals-pennons steeped history of many a lovely war and also of club and compa-(The British, who like to make fun of the type of American or charter-group businessman who whizzer around town name-label attached, seem unaware of or indulgent to the mania for labeling themselves according to regiment, university, thub or company with a distinctive cravat.)

But it seems to a visitor that the British are gradually their regimented individuality. There are comparatively few hats to be seen on London's streets these days, except in the of the City. And now the urban guerrillas at Harrods, with unprovoked assault on the Old School Tie, have joined the cato get the Englishman out of uniform. Where will it all en the furled umbrells be the next to go?

Sylvie Vartan's Paris Show.

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Sept. 19 (IHT) .- It was said that George Moore conducted his education in public. With the eyes of readers upon him, be discovered first the adjective, then the sentence, and finally the paragraph. Since he became a mighty modern master

French Academy **Presents Sword** To Rubinstein

PARIS, Sept. 19 (IHT) .- Artur Rubinstein today received the eword emblematic of membership in the French Académie des Beaux-Arts at a ceremony that was somewhat diminished by the absence of the planist himself.

But Mr. Rubinstein, who is in the American Hospital here with a nervous skin ailment, followed the proceedings ot the Parls home of the Baron Alain de Rothschild via a telephone con-nection that picked np the eulogies delivered by Gaston Palewski, president of the Constitu-Council, and Georges Auric, the composer and academy member, and the reply by Mrs. Rubinstein.

But when the 83-year-old pinnist tried to speak himself to the gathering of 100-cdd friends and musical colleagues, the rudimen-tary connection of a telephone held up to a microphone was unequal to the job.

The hilt of the ceremonial sword, roughly designed by Mrs. Rubinstein and elaborated and executed by the sculptor Paul Belmando, symbolizes the pianist's life and career.

At the top, a pair of hands in gold enclose the globe with his birthplace in Poland marked by small diamond. The guard is formed by two stylized treble clefs and two hearts, representing music and marriage, and four tiny rubies (i.e. Rubinstein) repent the Rubinsteins' four children. The Star of David shows, Mrs. Rubinstein said, that he is a "proud Jew." The ele-ments of the sword were the girts of friends, and RCA Victor, for whom Mr. Rubinstein has long recorded—the firm donated the chunk of semi-precious, black "stone of Poland" from which the grin was made

But the "amour de la vie" that was eo often cited by the speakers eeemed to dominate the gathering, as if no one quite believed the guest of honor's absence. "Well," said one guest talking to an impresario, "he never cancelled a concert on you, did he?" The answer was no.

-D. 6.

Memorable vacations in Portugal start aboard

of English prose, his system of learning, though rather gaudily extrovert, can scarcely be crit-

Sylvie Vartan, a Bulgarianborn blonde and the wife of the French rocker Johnny Hallyday, has evidently taken the Moore practice-makes-perfect theory as her model. She has been in-structing herself in the spotlight. She went on as a singer-

sometimes in duets with her husband-before she could sing. and danced on the music-ball boards prior to mastering her footwork. She has attractive legs and an attractive personality-so what matter? Over 1,200,000 copies of her records have been sold, though, to be excessively polite about it, she is no Tetrazzini. Japan and France have been her training grounds. She turned actressquicker than you can say Ristori-Modjeska-Janauschek-Bernhardt-Duse-and is now a popular screen ingenue of growing repute.

Always game, now the is going It alone. Last night she opened at the Olympia in a show that is bound for Las Vegas. She is the headliner and unquestionably the brightest asset. A wisp of a golden-headed girl, she has imposed stardom on herself, reaching for the crown in a sort of theatrical coup d'état.

To preface her arrival on stage in Paris but surely not in Las Vegas-we are treated to some numbers that would have disgraced an introduction to the Cherry Sisters. Pascal Auriat, a pleasant, young crooner, harmless but not charmless, and Los Indianos, a stomping band of heavies from the Argentine pas who folkdance and whirl snapping cords are passable,

though they would be better euited to neighborhood vaudeville houses. But the long-haired fellow in faded bluejeans and a slouch hot must have slipped in when the doorman was spoozing. Nor is the portly Carlos any

The trying warm-np over, Sylvie materializes out of a huge circus hoop on which are drawn her mouth and eyes which sug-gests rather a childish portrait of the man in the moon. She belts cut Gallic torch songs, requesting someone or other not to leave and then to come back.

There is a "Bine Angel" interlude-minus, alas, the haunting Follander melodies-in which she sports an azure topper and the abbreviated attire of the spangled Dietrich, twirling her long legs about a chair as the aforementioned Carlos—standing in for Emil Jannings-dolefully gazes on. The grand finale makes lavish use of enlarged colored photographs of the star. La Vartan is beautiful and fearless-what mere do you want?

"La Purée" at the Nouveantés is a homey little comedy, rather reminiscent of the sort that was popular in the United States a generation ago in which the conclusion was that it is better to marry for love than for money and that it is better to be poor and honest than to be bored and be the president of an insecticide

The grafting pater familias of the Jean-Claude Eger sunshine farce will juherit a another for-Being wealthy, he poses as a falls. Robert Manuel directed and affords an evening of fair if pauper, but both his pose and also plays the miscalculating bland entertainment.



Sylvie Vartan at the Olympia,

money evaporate before the evening is done and he finds himself in middle-age broke and back where he started as a youth. Nonetheless, he does a bal musette

parent with relish. There is helpful assistance from Lucette Raillat, Perre Soupler, and John Abbey as the New York lawyer who comes to investigate

ers," based on the trial as viction in 1937 of two Br falsely accused of murde business pariner is "not . plete success," Roger Gresays. "On a technical le film seems all but primitive is no performance to pre cept that of Anselmo Duar "But," Oreenspun writes; th. has an air of understat thenticity that hulds ti out the long and quite trial and that depends lethe rhetoric of courtroom than upon the intricacourtroom power." Luiz Person directed. Mr. Pers -Jean-Claude Bernadet wr screenplay in Portugues

Entertainme

In New You NEW YORK, Scot. 19 (

This is how the Ne

Times critics rate the new

"Welcome Home, Soldier

directed by Richard C.

written by Guerdon Tr

is a largely unsuccessfu

sionally grotesque, but

means dishonorable atte

deal with some of the ter

rootless American life at ti

ent time," Roger Greenspa

"It goes wrong quite dre

wrong-in its more meen

spectacular moments. But :

right when it is content :

around the towns and h

of the West and Southwes

ing all but aimlessly towar

should have been a sme

doom." The soldiers in c

are four veterans (Joe Don

Paul Kosio, Alan Vint,

Street), Green Berets w

cattle after their Army dir

"The Case of the Naves

What Civet of Rabbit and Black Pudding Have in Comm

mands Deuteronomy xii, 23-4; "for the blood is the life; and thou mayest not eat the life with the flesh. Thou shalt not eat it: thon shalt pour it on the earth as water." This edict, on which kosher slaughtering and treating of meat is based, represents one extreme of the

attitude towards eating blood.

Alexandre Dumas, who wrote that blood is composed of the same elements as meat, and is highly tonic and highly nutritive." He was in tune with the thinking of his 19th century, for blood, especially horse's blood, was then frequently prescribed for the anemic and the tubercular, and it was common to see pale-faced men and women lined up before butchers' shops in the

66 FAT not the blood," com- morning, when the carcasses were being cut up, to secure fresh

> The Biblical equation of blood with life, or the soul is one example of a persistent mysticism which at several times in several societies has looked upon blood as a source of energy whose basis was not simply nutritive, but magical. As a fortifier, it seems that it should have been classed among aphrodistacs, but a type of blood consumed by nobody except cannibals, considered magically to be the most potent, was on the contrary held to be antiaphrodisiac. Acting on this theory, the magicians of the Roman Emperor Antoninus Pius advised him that if his wife Faustina absorbed some of the blood of the gladiator with whom she was unfortunately infatuated she would conceive a permanent antipathy for him. The remedy was administered (exactly how

Waverlev Root

it was obtained is not explained) and Faustina's subsequent dropping of the gladiator was ascribed to its action rather than to her well known changeability in the matter of lovers.

Explanation

The magical qualities attributed to human blood explained in part the excesses of some of the most notorious sadists of history. The 15th-century Bluebeard, Gilles de Rais, who murdered at least 800 children, believed that their blood was useful to his experiments in alchemy. The 16th-17th, century Hungarian "Bloody Countess," Erzebet Bathory, sat naked under an iron cage in which her victims were being cut to pieces so that she could bathe in their

blood, her recipe for preserving the best food of its time youth

of eating blood is nauseating, though they may not boggle at juicy steaks. A woman neighbor of mine who was so enthusiastic about a civet of rabbit which my wife once served her that she asked for its recipe, became ill when she learned that the rabbit's blood had been one of the ingredients. Yet civets, whether of rabbit, hare or chicken, should by definition contain the blood of the animal; pigeons are often cooked in a sauce which contains their blood, and the most famous dish of Bordeaux, lamproie à la Bordelaise, cannot well do without the blood

of the lampray.

The squeamish may reassure themselves with the reflection that any cives served them now-adays probably contains, instead of blood, the substitute of brown roux and red wine which serves the same function that of a binder. Blood is not readily obtainable in supermarkets, and the practice of buying poutry and rabbits alive has declined

When blood appears in forms in which it has not completely lost its separate identity in an enveloping dish, it can inspire a repugnance which does not spring from any automatic rejection of the very idea of esting blood. but simply from its non-palatable nature During World War II, when more refined food was rare, Italian sausage shops displayed in their windows blocks of cosgulated blood which could be sliced and spread on bread like cheese. T ate quite a hit of it during the war," an Italian witness reports. "It had a sickening odor and an earthy taste."

Spartan Dish It may be that an over gen

prous dosage of blood accounted for the decried taste of the mysterious Spartan mela dzomos. whose recipe is unknown but which one expert hazarded was a civet of mest and regetables in other words, it contained blood. Moreover, mela dromos means black broth, several European blood soups today are known as "black" soups. Whatever was in the ancient dish, the result was not appreciated by a visitor to Sparis from the hedonistic city of Sybaris, which probably had

> CHUNN : Somm Aberman Presi PERFUMES

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not surprising that the S For many persons the very idea are such tough fighters," The greatest coward or would rather die a ti times than live on such that."

> A not guite conclusive ment with black broth we in the 18th century by a woman named Lefevre. so enamored with the ancient Greece that si given to trances during she insisted she was trai there. Returning from these visionary voyages, : nounced that she had the recipe for black brot made some for the husb: had just married, a I named Dacier. It is unfor ly not on record whethe went into it but it we the Sybarite, for no one, 1 the lady's brand-new i was able to choke it dow One of the oldest dishe world is based on blood still being consumed in a same form in which originally made in th credited with inventig ancient Tyre. This is ble ding, or blood pudding, th known sausage. Cons sausage makers insist th pig's blood is worthy to blood pudding, but some colleagues adulterate : calves' blood, which is Except for blood pudding and Bordeaux lamprey. used in Western cookir aders almost exclusively ! ern Europe, where it is from the consciousness consumer in soup or it Blood goes into the Poli soup, tchernina; goose blood into the German b sour soup; and goose or j into the Swedish blace Spartsoppa. (In the southwest, a soup made water in which blood has been bolled at nig at ing time, called locally or goga, has practically peared.) In Finland, pig

hlood can be bought prevented from solidifying addition of lemon fuice of will congulate if the ten is allowed to rise above ? Centigrade, 158 degrees heit). This hottled blo mostly into dark-colors cakes, puddings and dumplings for soup. In Sweden, blood is included quantities, in certain i

@ 1972 Waverley Root, book to be published b and Solvister, entitled Informal Dictionary."



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SHERATON HOTELS AND MOTOR INNS. A WORLDWIDE SERVICE OF ETT.

Trade in Shares Suspended

ding Firms May Link, m Belgium's 2d-Biggest SSELS, Sept. 18 (UFD.—Four Belgian holding comre negotiating a merger which would make the new the second blowest belging to the second blows to be be belging to the second blows to be belging to the second blows to be be belging to the second blows to be be belging to the second blows to be be belging to be belging to be belging to be belging to be be belging to be be belging to be be belging to be belging

the second-biggest holding company in Belgium, sources said today.

ation of Brufine, Cofindus, Cofinter and Group shares on the Brussels Stock Exchange was suspended operation is completed.

esmen of the companies involved refused to reveal ils. They said directors of the four firms would meet and an official announcement is expected Thursday. ocial sources said the new holding company would ortifolio of industrial and business shares estimated at billion francs (about \$245 million). Belgium's biggest a company, Sté Générale, is estimated to have a port-

bout 18 billion francs.

1 p Lambert and Colinter belong to the Lambert family so controls Banque Lambert, Belginm's fourth largest sank. The two other holdings are controlled by tha olt family. Erufina has a participation in the nation's argest Banque de Bruxelles. There are no plans at o merge the banks, sources said.

n Expansion Needed void Revaluation Calls

of television sets and tape record-

ers to eight European countries

The industry's association said

the eight countries are Britain,

Italy, Sweden, Finland, Denmark,

Switzerland, Ireland and Por-

Germany Excluded

from the cartel because it has

raised objections to the plan

The industry applied such a cartel last month to Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

guidance of the Ministry of In-

ternational Trade and Industry.

is designed to control exports to

Europe with a system of min-imum prices, which has the effect of holding down the volume

of exports.
The association said talks with

the French electronics industry

on extending their current agree-

ment for controlling the volume of exports to France will be held

in France later this year.

EEC to Seek

Asian Textile

BRUSSELS, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ), —The EEC Commission will open

contacts in the next few weeks

with representatives of Japan,

Hong Kong, Taiwan and South

Korea on an agreement to limit

their exports of non-cotton tex-

EEC countries has an export-limiting accord with Japan. But

only France and West Germany

have pacts with Talwan and

South Kerea, and only France

overall EEC accord, replacing the

individual ones and extending

them to all four countries and the

EEC, should be achieved quickly.

They note that the recent limit-

ing accord between Washington and the four Asian nations is likely to divert Asian textile ex-

Two-Pronged Attack

a proposal to the EEC Council of

Ministers calling for a two-prong-

ed attack on textile imports. It.

proposed negotiated export-limit-

ing agreements with the four

major Asian producers, who ac-

count for about 90 percent of EEC

textile imports from Asia, and

liberalization of conditions for

tertila imports from developing nations, notably Singapore and

It said exports of certain artificial and synthetic fibers from South Kores jumped 200 percent

between 1969 and 1970. From Taiwan, these fiber exports were up 160 percent in the

same period. In 1970, Hong Kong

alone accounted for 64 percent of

EEC imports of synthetic products

from so-called low-price countries.

the present, efforts at a common

export-limiting accord with the four Asian producers should not be "abrupt and unflateral."

The commission said that, for

But officials made clear that

if a satisfactory arrangement can-

not be achieved, then the EEC should impose quotas on non-cotton textiles. An agreement covering cotton textiles already

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges:

Sept. 19, 1972 ·

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has been worked out,

Ster. (\$ per E). 2.4429

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Belg. fr. (B).... 43.97-58

Deutsche mark. 3.1973-78

Danish krune... 4.8950-30

gwine irand......

The commission this week sent

Commission officials believe an

has one with Hong Kong.

ports to Europe.

EEC source said today.

The cartel, operated under the

West Germany will be excluded

from next month.

Sept. 19 (Reuters). ild lose no time in on to expand its nacomy to avoid being value the yen, Finance ficials said today. d Japan faced strong reduce its large cur-mt surplus at last ting in Paris of Work-Three of the Organi-Economic Cooperation

mment pressure will be bear upon Japan at conference of the In-Monetary Fund due to Vashington next Mon-

cials were amplifying by Koichi Inamura, er of finance for inaffairs, at a press following his return OECD conference yes-

nura said he explained OECD members that ed at lowering the size ent account surplus to of the gross national

eans Japan hopes to 1974 from slightly bellion this year, he said.

nations, however, did not Export Curb cut its surplus as soon

e, he said. gested measures include ion of imports, reduc-

istoms tariffs, and steps. late the expansion of rese economy, including he said. mura said other nations erally not in favor of

rbs by Japan and sug-

it Japan should rather its imports to let its ttain equilibrium. ated development today of Japan announced

if the system of making the security of export and that of discountb usances denominated

ast of a Series

re the last of a series promotion measures inince the end of World nk officials said tha two were abolished because nuation might be viewably abroad. tial interest rates un-

o systems were abolishear, but the systems continued to provide nce to exporters. ile the electronics icnounced today it will e controls on exports

C Profits ; British gen Gains

N, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).— vanced 18 percent at sulated Callender's Ca-3) in the first half, the t engineering firm said leanwhile British Oxyported a 10 percent in-the nine months to

rid net profit was £6.5 5.77 pence & share, up million, or 5.36 pence 2 the year-earlier period. to £222 million from

which declared an inridend of 2.75 pence a previous 2.50 pence, ctainties about inflation iomestic economy could ate of progress, but the ults will show an imt over 1971.

Oxygen said its profit nine months was £6.5 p from £5.9 million in period a year earlier. rose to £187.9 million 6,5 million, British Ory-

ed profit for the indusd medical gases comthe third quarter was ion, up from £2 million me period a year ago. ose to an indicated £87.9 rom the previous £59.4

Britain Sets High Hope on North Sea Oil

Output Forecast to Meet Half of Nation's Needs

LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).— North Sea oil output will rise to about three million barrels a day in the early 1980s, with about two-thirds of this possibly com-ing from British waters and "meeting perhaps half of Britain's future oil requirements." Jack Birks, director of British Petro-leum Trading Ltd., said today. Mr. Birks was speaking at the

opening session of a two-day conference on North Sea off organized by the Financial Times, Petroleum Times and Investors [British Minister for Industry

Tom Boardman told the conference the government hopes that by 1980 half Britain's oil needs will come from wells under the North Sea, Reuters reported. He said this will save Britain many hundreds of millions of sterling on its balance of payment account and reduce dependence on imported oil.

He said tha production estimate based on an assumption that 12 billion barrels of new oil will be found in the North Sea in the next 10 years.

Mr. Birks said his projections included all the waters of the Netherlands and West Germany. those west of Denmark and Norway as far north as 62 degrees latitude; and those east of Brit-ain including the Orkney and Shetland islands to the same

Perhaps Conservative His forecast will be regarded as conservative in some quarters. The brokerage firm of Rowe & Pitman, in a lengthy report on the North Sea published last week, said "a peak production of five million barrels a day would be by no means unex-

Mr. Birks said that in the event that the current success ratio of one in 10 is maintained oll production potential could rise to about four million bar-rels a day in the early 1980s.

But he said it would be "prudent" to anticipate a decrease in the success of finding new oll-fields as exploration of new structures progresses. For this reason, he said an average suc-cess rate of one in 20 was used by BP in its current projection. In a separate report in New York, Cazenove & Co., the London-based brokerage and investment bank forecast that investment in the North Sea fields will total \$12.5 billion by 1980.

The report estimates investment will be more than \$2,000 tiles to the Common Market an per barrel per day of capacity, compared with less than \$350 in The proposed agreement mainly affects Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea, as each of the six other producing areas.

However, the report continues, the rewards can be equally



estimated \$1 profit per barrel of crude oil. This is considerably more than major international oil companies are now realizing from their heavilytaxed Middle Eastern and North African operations."

"The main contributors to costs," the report says, "are capital outlays on giant production platforms and pipelines to

bring the products ashore."

Volcing British government
policy on the North Sea oil, Industrial Minister Tom Boardman told the conference that Whitehall will 'require a continoing adequate British participation" in exploration in British waters.

However, he made it clear that the anthorities do not intend to impose tight controls on foreign participation in future allocations of British concessions.

Mr. Boardman's statement clarisomewhat a recent policy speech by Prime Minister Edward Heath in which he said that "now we are entering a new phase, and this will be reflected in the allocation of future licenses, We are watching carefully to ensure that British firms are given a full fair opportunity to com-

Oil Accord Soon, Negotiator Hopes LONDON, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ) .-

Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Saudi Arabia's minister of petroleum, said today he hopes that later this month or early next month an agreement will be reached between the oil companies and the Persian Gulf states on the question of a 20 percent participation in the companies' gulf operations.

Asked when the producing countries intended to fulfill their

operations of the oil companies, in their countries, he said this is "one point on which we haven't Mr. Yamani, the principal negotistor for the five Gulf countries. said that the negotiations had overcome the most critical problem, concerning arrangements for disposal of the crude oil to be

made available to national com-

plan to acquire 51 percent of the

He said the negotiators also had moved a great deal forward on other issues," but he did not go

U.S. Fears Steel Accord

Sees 'Sleeper' Rider Triggering Quota End

By Edwin L. Dale

denly become alarmed at the implications of a "sleeper" amend-ment in the big defense appropriations bill that may threaten

bill by the House Appropriations Committee and still pending in the Senate, is a "buy American" provision affecting specialty steels, such as stainless steel and tool steel, and a few other specialty metal such as titanium and its alloys.

The provision would in prac

is that the rider may trigger a clause in the agreement negotiated by the State Department with foreign steel producers that limits the overall volume of steel imports into the United States. This provision permits the foreign producers to abrogate the agreement if Washington imposes any

The specialty steel rider would be a new import restriction if as expected, some domestic producers of items for the Defense Department simply stop buying imported specialty metals,

hope is to have it removed in the Senate.

all import agreement.

The agreement contains a separate sub-quota on specialty steels, but the domestic specialty steel producers still regard imports as too high.

Vesco Quits ICC

today he has resigned as chairman, chief executive officer and a director of International Controls Corp., tha company he founded in 1965.

Vesco will remain with the company as consultant.

Bill Will Undo

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (NYT).

The administration has sud-

the agreement with European and Japanese steel producers limiting their steel exports to the United States. The amendment, placed in the

tice bar procurement by the De-fense Department of any item containing imported specialty steels-for example, a tank with even a few pounds of imported stainless steel.

The fear of the administration new restrictions on imports.

The amendment cleared the House last week as part of the defense money bill. There was no debate. The administration's

The issue has divided the indus-try, it was learned. The specialty steel producers strongly favor the amendment but the rest of the industry is concerned about the possible implications for the over-

FAIRFIELD, N.J., Sept, 19 (AP-DJ).—Robert L. Vesco said

International Controls said Mr.

FRANKFURT, Sept. 19 (Reu-

Earlier this year the bank and

tion at home.

money supply.

U.S. Housing Starts

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 (Reuters).—August housing starts rose 13 percent over July to a sea-sonally-adjusted annual rate of 2.46 million units, the Commerce Department reported today. The year-ago rate was 2.22 million



TOTAL INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION –Seasonally adjusted, new series — 1967≔100 —

Brisk Rise in U.S. Output Follows 2 Sluggish Months

also rese.

terlals grouping."

wholesale prices.

"Output in most business equip-

ment industries increased and production of defense equipment

advanced further. Gains continued in output of construction

products and steel and in the

textile, paper, and chemical ma-

Earlier reports on the economy

in August had shown a good

gain in total employment, another

strong evidence in retail sales and an above-average increase in

note was not on the production

front-a 0.6 percent increase in

Will Be a Record

PITISBURGH, Sept. 19 (AP-DJ).—Despite the large sale of grain to the Soviet Union, the U.S. trade deficit this year will

be the widest on record, Com-merce Secretary Peter G. Peter-

son said today. In 1971, the United States had

a trade deficit of about \$2 bil-lion, its first such deficit in this

"It tends to take two to three

years before a revaluation of cur-rency takes effect," Mr. Peterson

Already, he added, some effect of last December's 8 percent devaluation of the dollar can be

seen in auto sales. Imported autos captured 22 percent of the

U.S. market prior to August, 1971,

but currently account for only

is the trough of the deficit," he

said. "The second quarter will be the low end of this trough

and the fourth quarter will be

the end of it," he added.

He held out hope that the

United States would have a bal-

ance-of-trade surplus in manu-

factured goods by next year.

14 to 15 percent, he said.
"What I bope we are

U.S. Trade Gap

In '72, Aide Says

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 production of some home goods (NYT).-U.S. industrial produc- and consumer nondurable goods tion resumed its brisk rise in August following two months of sluggishness in part caused by the effects of tropical storm Agnes, the Federal Reserve Board

reported yesterday. The 0.5 percent increase in ontput put August production at a record level and 3.2 percent

above a year earlier. The report, combined with several others for September, further confirmed the strong expansion of the economy, which has now

lasted about a year. The August production index was 114.3, with 1967 taken as 100. The July figure was 113.7. revised upward from the original figure of 113.6 published a month

Production gains were "general among final products and materials," the Fed said. "Auto assemblies, after allowance for model change-overs, were at an 8.5-million-unit annual rate in August, the same as in July. Among other consumer goods.

Further Restraint On Capital Seen By Bundesbank

ters).-West Germany may have to put further restrictions on international capital movements to back up its fight against rising prices, the Bundesbank said in its monthly report issued here to-

the federal government introduced measures to discourage Gerbecause foreign credits contributed to spending and thus to infla-But German companies still

found it cheaper to borrow abroad than on the domestic market because interest rates elsewhere were lower than in this country, the bank added. It might therefore need more powers to carry out its efforts to restrain the

Economics Minister Helmut Schmidt said earlier thi; month that he had already discussed with the central bank plans for expanding its powers. But any legislation will have to wait at least until next year because of the general elections in November.

Early Gain Is Wiped Out On Wall St.

AT&T Strength Cited For Rise in Morning

By Vartanig G. Vartan NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT).-New York Stock Exchange prices opened today with a mild show of strength but gave ground later in another spiritless session to finish with a loss. The Dow Jones industrials, dipping 2.18, ended at 943.18.

American Telephoue gained 2.8 to 46 3/4, after opening on a block at 47 3/8. But even the showing of this beliwether issue failed to buoy the general market.

"Telephone is a star again, rallying on the good news," reported one broker. "Its earnings were better than expected." The stock -a target of mutual fund selling in the June quarter-rose 7.3 yearterdey after reporting a hrisk

increase in quarterly profits.

Volume oo the NYSE climbed to 13.33 million shares from yesterday's 8.88 million. The slow turnovcz yesterdzy was attributed hasically to the observance of Yom Kippur, the Jewish holy day.

The economic news was favorable, bot there were no reports on Wall Street of investors breaking down the doors to buy stock. A report by the Federal Reserve Board that industrial output hed resumed its rise in August failed to stimulate stock prices.

Tobacco and Toy issues were hit by selling. R. J. Reynolds Industries, the largest cigarette maker, fell 2 3/8 to 55 5/8 and posted a yearly low for the second straight day. Philip Morris, the nation's second-largest factor in cigarettes, dropped 2 1/2 to 97 1/8. U.S. Tobacco, a producer of snuff and smoking tobacco, fell 1 to 18. Reports that institutional in-

vestors have been moving out of Reynolds evidently unsettled the tobacco group. Standard & Poor's, meanwhile, estimates 1972 earnings for Reynolds at about \$5.60 a share, up from last year's

Milton Bradley, a selling target among toy issues, fell 2 7/8 to 40 7/8. It ranked as the biggest point loser on the active list. Mattel, the object of a critical appraisal in the current issue of Forbes, slipped 5/8 to 13 7/8. Low-priced House of Fabrics slid 3/4 to 9 1/4. Allen Getz.

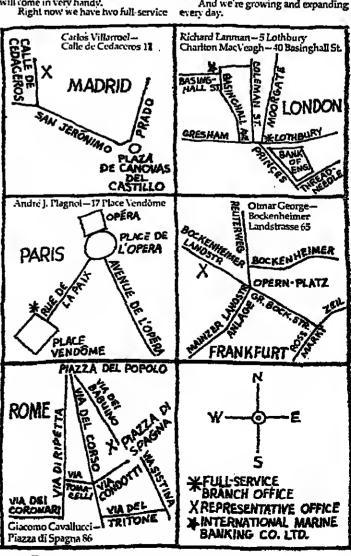
senior vice-president, finance, said that the drop probably stemmed from adverse investor reaction to lower earnings reported by two other fabric companies recently. Prices ended narrowly lower in routine trading on the American Stock Exchange. The Amex index dipped 0.01 to 26.12, while

declines topped advances, 465 to 383. Volume amounted to 2.57 million shares.

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Pioneer Electronic Raises Forecast

Pioneer Electronic Corp. has revised upward its profit forecast for the year ending Sept. 30 to 3.4 billion yen (about \$11 million) from the 3.2-billion-yen estimate mada last May. Pioneer reported a 2.72-billion-yen profit last year. The sales estimate was revised downward to 60.4 billion yen, from an initial estimate of 62 billion yen, but will remain considerably above the year earlier's 52.2 billion yen. Pioneer attributed tha upward revision of the net income estimate, despite lower-than-expected sales, to increased pro-ductivity and to relatively smaller foreign exchange losses than first experted.

Anaconda Disputes Settlement

The Overseas Private Investment Co. (OPIC), a U.S. government agency, has approved payment to an Anaconda subsidiary of compensation of \$11.89 million for the loss of certain investments in the Exotica copper property expropriated by Chile in July 1971. At the same time, OPIC rejected two other claims totalling approximately \$154 million, which sought compensation for expropriation of Anaconda's Chuquicamata and El Salvador properties. Anaconda charged that OPIC's refusal to honor the contracts has no basis in law or in equity and added it would refer the matter to binding arbitration as set forth in the insurance contracts. OPIC ruled that Anaconda's investments in the

paid. The government, according to OPIC, will attempt to recover the \$119 million from the Chilean government. Borden Sees Higher Earnings Borden will earn more than last year's \$2 per share and sales will be 7 to 8 percent over 1971'a volume of \$2.07 billion, says chairman Augustine R. Marusi. Declining to be more specific on his earnings projection, he said that "at the half

Chuquicamata and El Salvador copper mines

were not covered by U.S. government investment

guarantees. The company asserts that they were. The Exotica settlement was described by the

agency as the largest single claim it has ever

net income was 9 percent ahead of last year's

first half and we expect that trend will continue."

Commenting on the company's continuing acqui-

sition program, he said "I wouldn't be surprised

if we made several acquisitions within the next six months," but he declined to be more specific.

Pan Am 'Profitable in August' Pan American World Airways was "profitable in August" with results about comparable to tha year-ago month's operating net, Chairman William T. Seawell says that for the year as a whole, the airline is doing "somewhat better than forecast" last February but will still have a deficit for 1972. "The target is obviously a profitable 1973," he says, adding that it is still too early to talk about "turning the company around."

Gold Rebounds To \$64 in Europe, Volume Increases

From Wire Dispatches LONDON, Sept. 19.—The price of gold rebounded today from yesterday's panicky sell-off.

The London afternoon fixing was \$64.25 per ounce, down 10 cents frim the morning but up \$3 from yesterday afternoon. Late prices in Zurich were quoted at \$64.00-\$64.50.

Prices yesterday declined as much as \$4.25 an ounce when it became apparent that demand was not very atrong. Dealers said today's rise stemmed partly from short-covering. Dealers said volume was large today and sentiment nervous. They reported buy-back operations by professionals and a general demand for the metal on

the basis of its "cheapness." Swiss

and Middle East centers are pre-

dominantly buyers at present,

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	U.D.	L		loti	ity	Pri	ces	

Set. 19, 1972	NEW YORK; Sept. 19:-Cash	May 3.50% 3.50% 3.48% 3.48% 3.52
Bid Asked Change	prices in primary markets as regis-	Jul 3.5214 3.5214 3.53 2.51 3.533 Aug 3.4814 2.4814 2.4614 3.48 3.50
4 1/2 4 3 4 1/18	tered today in New York were:	SOYBEAN OIL
5 61/8 -1/4	Commodity and onit Tues. Year ago	Nov 9.65 9.67 9.56 9.56 89.72
5 5/16 5 7/16 - 1/16	FOODS	Sep 9.56 9.57 9.47 9.48 Oct 9.65 9.63 9.51 9.54 9.69
6 1/16 B 3/16 — 1/16 5 5/18 6 7/16 Unch.	Cocos Accra, B *.38 *.26%	Dec 9.73 9.73 9.61 9.63 9.7
Militie & Dyze & 1725 . Siposi	Coffee 4 Santos Ib +.57 1.43	l Jan 9.78 9.78 9.65 9.67 9.83
	TEXTILES	May 9.94 9.96 9.83 9.85 10.00
Highs and Lows	Printeioth 64-60 3814 yd 21 1714	Jul 10.80 18.00 9.95 9.97 10.13
	METALS	SOYBEAN MEAL
VEW HIGHS 9	Steel billets (Pitt.) ton. 126.00 .126.00	Sep 106.53 106.50 105.10 105.18 104.7; Oct 187.25 107.33 106.30 106.35 107.40
FrankM wi Schiltz Brw Manut Han Skil Corp	fron 2, Fdry Phila, ton. 88.35. 74.50	Hoy 104.20 104.90 104.30 104.35 105.5
Phillips Pel UnilJers Bk	Steel surap No. 1 bvy Puts 49-41 35-36	Dec 103.70 103.85 103.80 103.15 104.85 Jan 103.95 103.95 103.18 103.20 104.20
NEW LOWS-83	Lead spot fb:	Mar 104.05 104.05 103.25 103.30 104.45
Gen Cigar PainWeb JC	Tin. (Strafts) lb 182 1.66%	May 104.75 104.25 703.90 103.90 105.50 Jul 105.10 105.30 104.80 104.80 105.80
Gen Steel Papercrit. Glid Lewis Philips Ind	Silver N.Y., Gr 1.68% 1.41%	B-Sid; a-Asked; n-Nominal.
Gleasn Wks Pledint NGs		SILVER
Gien Aiden Plan Resrch	COMMODITY Indices	Oct 769.50 169.50 166.00 168.90 165.60 Dec 171.10 171.70 168.00 171.00 165.00
GHSU 5.09pf Reynold Ind	Moody's tadex these 100	Feb: 172.00 173.60 169.80 172.60 170.00
Hall Print Reynind of Hershy Fds Royal Ind	Dec 31. 19311 438.0 359.5	Apr 174.50 175.50 171.70 174.80 172.00 Jun 176.80 177.20 173.60 176.40 173.60 Aug 177.00 179.10 176.00 178.40 176.00
Haushi Mitt ISILouSanF		Aug 177.00 179,10 176.00 178.40 176.00
Hous Fabric Scovill Mity HouseFin n Souler Ind	NEW YORK FUTURES	Oct 180.90 190.40 177.90 180.00 177.5 Dec 182.20 182.20 179.70 181.50 179.20
. Huyck Cp Southdwn	Sept. 19, 1872	LIVE BEEF CATTLE
incom Cap Southdam pf	World sugar No. 11: Oct. 8.91-90.	
Keene Corp SuCrest	March '73 7.34-21, May '73 7.40-35, July '73 7.25-26, Sept. '73 7.10, Oct. '73 7.81.	Dec 36.55 36.80 36.35 36.37 36.67
Keene Corp Sucrest Lynch Csys Thriffy Drg Mailory Tri-Cont pf	Wool: Ocf. 144,9 b, Dec. 145.0, March '78 142.5 b, May '78 130.5 b, July '13	Feb 37.55 27.67 37.24 37.35 37.45 Apr 37.35 37.45 37.10 37.10 837.32
MAPCO US TODAC		Jun - 37.50 37.50 37.27 37.40 37.40
May Ol.80pf VaEP 4.80pf Merrill Lyn Wall Murr	Cocoa; Sept. 30.87, Dec. 31.32, March	Aug 37.20 37.20 36.90 36.90 37.77 Sales: Oct 1295; Dec 2052; Feb 1452;
Mohasco Warner Co	Cocoa: Sept. 30.87. Nec. 31.23. March "73 31.48, May "73 31.72, July "73 32.00. Sept. '73 32.34. Dec. "73 32.52. Copper: Sept. 47.20, Oct. 47.85, Dec. 48.20, Jan. '73 48.55, March "73 40.25. May "73 50.00, July "73 50.55, Sept. '73 51.10 Oct. 73 51.10 Oc	April 355; June 66; Aug 65.
Munford Weathrind Nal Avial Wn Pac Ind	Sept. 73 32.24, Liee. 73 22.52.	SHELL EGGS
N1Ind 1.25pf White Cons	48.20, Jan. '73 48.55, March '78 49.25.	Sep 36.40 36.40 35.75 35.75 36.50 Oct 37.60 37.75 36.25 36.25 38.00
NIM 3,90pf Zayre Corp	May "72 50.00, July "73 50.65, Sept. '73	Nov 43.20 43.50 42.45 42.70 43.73
Outbd Mar		Dec 43.90 45.80 43.90 43.55 45.15 Jan 44.40 44.40 43.45 43.45 44.50
	Orange jules (frozen concentrated): Nov. 51.25, Jan. '73 46.40, March '73	Peb 42.00 42.00 41.55 41.75 42.00
	46.90 b. May '73 47.60, July '73 47.60. Potatoes: Nov. 3.63, March '73 4.28,	Mer 41.50 41.50 41.80 842.00 41.50 Apr 40.50 40.50 39.25 40.40 40.75
ite Capital	April '73 4.47, May '73 6.26.	
	Silver: Sept. 168.40, Oct. 168.80, Dec. 170.60. Jan. 73 171.50, March 73 173.40,	Sales: Sep 110; Oct 1495; Nov 567; Dec
inues to Flow	May '73 175.10, July '73 176.90, Sept. '73	May 36.00 36.00 35.50 36.50 36.25 Sales: Sep 170; Oct 1495; Nov 567; Dec 1872; Jan 75; Feb 37; March 6; April 7; May 7.
	178.60, Dec. 181.28, Jan. 74 182.10.	LIVE ROGS
oor Nations	(a) asked. (b) bid. (a) nomical.	Oct 29.95 30.00 29.62 29.80 29.67 Dec 30.00 30.05 29.70 29.77 29.90
		Feb 30.20 30.25 29.90 30.05 30.07
NGTON, Sept. 19 (Reu-	COTTON No. 2 Open High Law Close Ch.	Apr 28.90 23.20 27.80 28.00 27.70 Jun 28.50 28.80 28.35 828.40 28.40
ivate investors main-	Oct 28.46 28.53 22.25 28.40 + 6	Jul 28.32 28.40 28.15 28.17 a28.32
neir flow of capital to	Dec 27.20 27.27 27.07 27.22 +22	Aug 36.25 25.40 26.25 26.25 #26.33 Oct 24.30 24.50 24.30 24.50 24.30
g countries during the	March 27.82 37.88 27.70 37.84 +19 AAar 28.28 28.39 28.20 828.33 +18	Sules: Oct 644; Dec 1.128; Feb 928;
r although the inter-	July : 28.70 28.80 28.70 B28.70 +10	Oct 24.30 24.50 24.30 24
monetary system went	Dec 28.81 28.81 28.81 B28.85 +33	
severe crisis, the Inter- Finance Corp. said	March — — B29.05 +30	m
STUBLICA COLDY SOUR	8—816.	Tokyo Exchange
nary data indicates the	CHICAGO FUTURES	Sel. 19, 1973
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Great Britain and Scandinavia. Please send a detailed resumé to: Mr. David Lee Hargitt Manager 22 Rue de la Paix, 75002 Paris.

Feb 48,10 48,25 47,00 47,20 47,65 Mar 47,20 47,22 46,00 45,20 45,77 May 46,10 46,22 45,10 45,42 45,92 Ju; 44,15 44,25 43,25 43,40 43,90 42,25 42,35 41,50 41,55 42,95 Sales: Feb 6,140; March 1,545; May 364; July 212; Aug 76.

Open Interest: Feb 7,894; March 3,131; May 942; July 831; Aug 306, b—8kig: a—Asked: n—Nominal.

]] [[1]	Market Summary			
		18, 1973		
Mo	st ctives	-New	4 or	
Amei Pa Am Telà Am Med Am TaT Int Pape	Tel ical wi	420,400 389,200 219,700 200,300 153,400	27\6 46\4 42\4 62\4 35	
Gulf Oll INA Corr Amer He Amer Ca Phillips SantaFa	r : p ss. in Pet	147,703 149,800 129,100 133,300 103,203 106,700 102,606 91,600	2315 3936 4834 29 36 3014	—11/4 —11/4 — 1/6
Hous Fai Mill Bra White Co McDonaid	1	85,800	5614	- 34 -27.a - 17. -17.a hares.
Ratia, Average New 19	all stocks, 15 stocks, 18 stocks, 18 stocks, 15 price, 15 price, 15 price, 15; traded in:	stocks, lows, 8	teal, \$32.\$4. 3.	
M.Y. st dustri tion:	red. 379. tock index: lals: 65.13 46.41 +8 ; finance: est Active	.16; qt	lity: 0.03.	37.85
WashPost	R ACHYE	79-400	33	_ ¥
Champ I Taleprom Ini Contr McCull C	est Active	75,000 50,800 41,800 36,900	1674 3814 474 2154	+ 1/4 - 1/6 + 1/4/4
LACK LAG	AS	7.003	84% 14% 20% 24%	-176 +376 -114
	otal stock les year ag ican Stock I	ndex:	2,4	70.000 134,170
High 26.25	1. ou 26.03	Cless 36.12		N.C. 01
20 Ind 5 20 Tm 2 15 Uni 1 65 Stk	Open Hig 246.87 952.44 21,72 224.23 109.09 109.57 338.73 210.92	939.12 220.33 108.16	Close 943.18 - 221.84 - 108.54 -	P.5 Net 2.18 0.58 0.48

Standard & Poor's Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. Shares
Bay Sales Shart
Sept. 18 190,592 312,987 2,508
Sept. 15 220,962 222,545 2 011
Sept. 14 218,741 327,078 2,381
Sept. 13 216,831 257,444 4,341
Bept 13 212,255 417,354 6,623
These totals are included in the soles figures.

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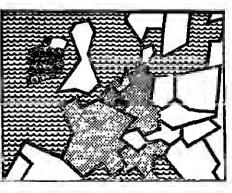
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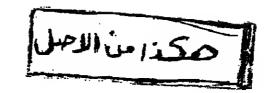
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September 1, 1972

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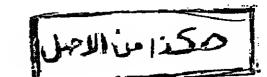
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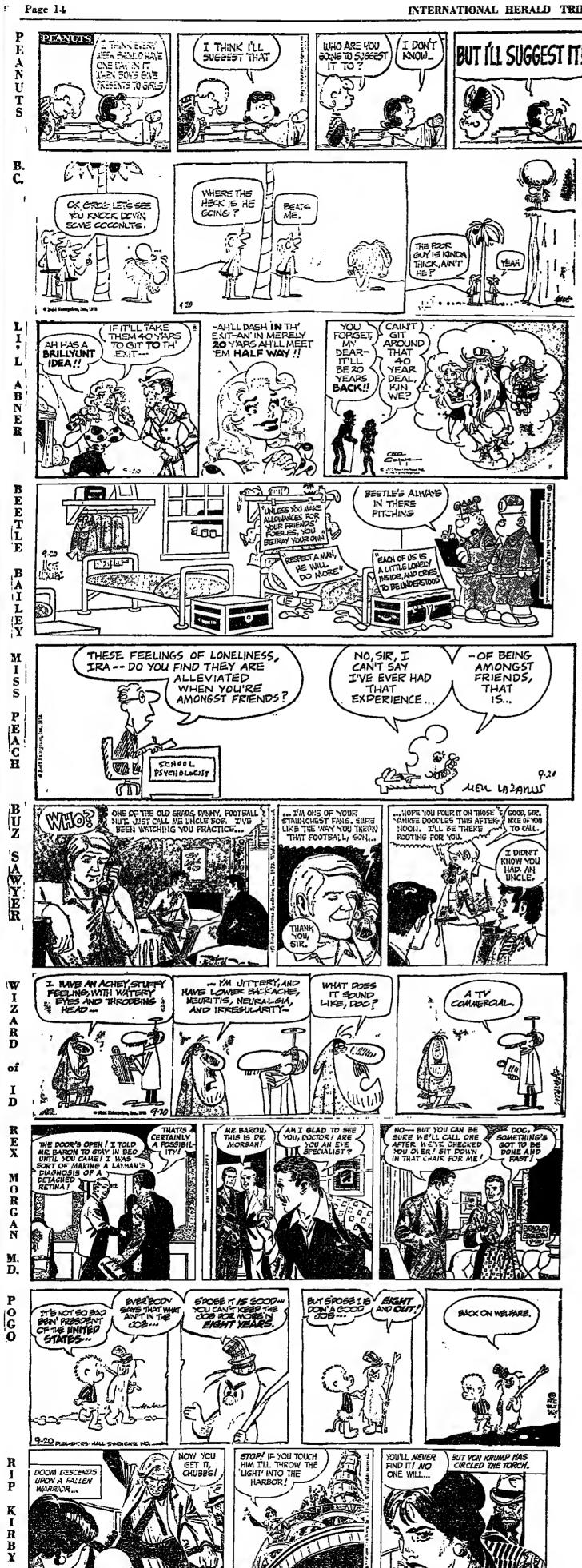
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ÇIŢY



BLONDIE



BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscott

A point of style on which experts disagree is the meaning of a change of suit in response to an overcall: Should it be forcing, or simply an attempt to locate a better part-score contract?

Most players treat the bid as nonforcing, but might wish it were forcing with a hand such as North's on this deal. After East's one-diamond opening is overcalled with one spade, North is sure that he wants to play in spades, but does not know how many to bid.

If two clubs is forcing, he can make that bid and follow with a preference in spades, leaving South in e good position to make a sound final decision. To hid two clubs nonforcing runs some risk of playing in two clubs instead of in spades.

In the final of the 1972 Vander-NORTH J108 7

♦ 953 WEST EAST (D)

4 Q72 4 9

V 10865432 V AK19

4 Q 4 K10876

108 2 Q 7

SOUTH A AK6543 ♥ 0 ♦ AJ42

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
East South
1 4 1 4 West North Pass 2 🚓 Pass 4 🌲 Pass Pass

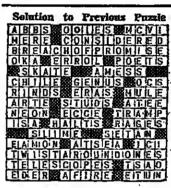
West led the diamond queen.

Pass

bilt Cup. North used the twoclub response and gave a jump preference to three spades on the next round when his partner showed strength by a cue bid of two diamonds. Four spades became the final contract, and the opening lead was the diamond

South won with the diamond ace; played one high spade and cashed dummy's two high club winners. He played a third club, discarding his heart queen when East produced the club queen.
East could have cashed the diamond king and given his partner a ruff, but that would have been the end of the defense. Instead, he continued hearts and

South ruffed. The declarer made no mistake. He led a low trump, happy to concede one trick if the two missing trumps were evenly divided: As it was, West had to win and he returned a heart. It was an easy matter to ruff in the closed hand, draw the missing trump with a trump lead to the jack and discard diamonds on club



DENNIS THE MENACE



BOY! FOR A POLITE KID NAMED MATTHEW, HE COULD SURE FIGHT!

-that icrambled word go Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. ONSIE SYSAG RAMMOT WELL ON THE WAY ACROSS THE DESERT! **BOIFLE** Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the Supprise Answell here

Jumbles: HAIRY TASTY QUEASY EMBARK Amoun The best part of the theater - THE STAR'S BOOKS

WARRIORS AND STRANGERS

By Gerald Hanley. Harper & Row. 320 pps. \$7.1

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

WHAT is happening in Africa beginning is rarely pret now is like the shattering of an enormous diamond in order to make working parts for thousands of industrial machines. Of course, a diamond is useless, in a sense. Its only virtue is its rarity and beauty, but it is precisely these two qualities that our homogenized world can least afford to lose. Watching Africa change is like seeing our children grow up, allowing their pure egoism and astonishing creativity to be curbed and cramped into practical patterns. The very idea of Africa had

always been a sort of psychological escape valve: Its "darkness" had helped absorb the harsh light of reason. Halfway between hell and the garden of the street of the str Eden, it affects many whites as a fever-produced delirium, a germ that never gets out of your blood. Men who have lived in Africa always talk of it with extremes of emotion: love, hatred, or both. And it is a land of extremes, Usually, there is too much water, or too little. There is the threat of structureless space in the dry country and the claustrophobia of the deep bush. Almost always, there is pressure: heat, humidity, insects and loneliness for one's own kind. Desperation was the white man's answer, and he was hypnotized by the imperturbability of the African. Only a semi-crazed commitment could keep the white man going, while the Africans like our own Muhammad All, who resembles a fattened-up Somali or Masai—could "float like a butterfly, sting like a beat"

. White men used to be drawn to Africa as people were once drawn to Harlem-by a vitality they admired even as they tried to destroy or explain it away: They generally sentimentalized the black man in both places, making him both more and less than he was. Above all both places were worlds of machismo: the challenge of self, sex and violence, to the rhythm of drums. As a musician once said: Every man at some time in his life

wants to play the drums. Gerald Hanley had seen Africa just before it began to changehe had been there during World War II—and in "Warriors and Strangers," he went back to see it a third time, to compare the three periods, to try to separate good and bad, to guess what was going to happen. He found as William Empson said, that "earth has shrunk in the wash." The Africa of boundless spaces, countless animals and cultures stranger than any disturbing dream

has almost disappeared. The sound of drums has been replaced by-the droning of schoolrooms. The stories around the campfires have given way to the theoretic of politics. The bulldozers are massing on the horizon," and civilization looms as a locust plague over the land. It was inevitable: Progress, in the

is largely a matter of r No longer could Hanley Africa that "true solin when the most restlets a human being, his lo forget where he is, born in order to die, comes and listens in a kind (

The Masal whom he ed "the true nihilists seemed to have no pas: future, only a silent spu now . . . who had live sort of in-between time. ing halt between their white-man tribal world of the cement mixer " : to be governed by the. "slaves," the Kikuvu wh of the old chiefs put i eat e book if you ga them." "The village." other old chief. "is

Everything is money no The whites may be too, for, as Hanley say is no one so puzzled pioneer who has lost tier, who has dissolv challenged him, the wi Christianity, as well, me livering a hopeless serve which has never had a . is more to the new taste. The destructive the author says, "are away in a flood of life-s

Mr. Broyard is a book for The New York Time

Best Sell

This analysis is based a obtained from more than 125 in 94 communities of the States. The figures in the community of the communities of the states.

FICTION I Jonathan Livingston Sea-3 Captains and the Kings. Dark Horse, Knebel

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5 The Word, Wallace

7 A Portion for Poxes, McClary

8 The Terminal Man, Crick

GENERAL I I'm O.K.—You're O.K., Barris I O Jerusalemi Collina abd-3 The Peter Prescription,

4 Open Marriage, O'Nelli sec O'Nelli The Superlawyers, Gon! den Superlawyers, Gon's den Carlone. The Years Alone, Lash T.The Boys of Summer Kahn S George B. Kaulman, Teich

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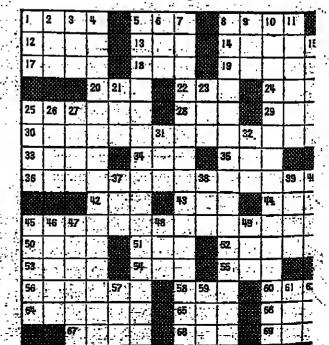
36 Talking to a brick wall, e.g. 42 Tokyo, formerly 43 Suffix with help or harm

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(somewh 47 Words de square fe 48 Panama Brother 57 Thou: Fr. Bollix, wi 61 Popular s trip site 62 Hightail i 9 Dawn goddess 63 At all



Skins Beat Vikings, 24-21, Capitalizing on 3 Mistakes

Fron, Minn, Sept. blocked punt and iles, all at the wrong rong place, cost the ikings dearly last Washington Redtem, 24-21, in their ball League opener. s erased a remark-y Fran Tarkenton, quarterback, who ffense to a net gain and completed 18

The second secon

empts as got the job done, r touchdowns were off a blocked punt recovery close to the al Their third was ard way, on a 58-Washington's only e evening that endtart of the fourth

Larry Brown, the Redskin runner who gained 105 yards rushing, ran off right tackle for three yards and the Redskins regained the lead at 17-14

Highty-five seconds later, they went ahead, 34-14, and locked up the game as Charlie Harraway swept wide from his nine to reach the end zone. The Redskins that time had to move only 18 yards because Clint Jones of the VI-kings had fumbled the kickoff tollowing Brown's score.

Early Givesway

Terkenton attacked Washington's stanch defense all night, but the Vikings gave away far much. Their troubles began in the third minute of the con-test when Bill Malinebak, an anonymous member of the Redskins' special teems, swooped in on Mike Eiseheid, Minnesota's

One of the curious and, per-

French Second Division. It was

Pastoriza who broke the nose of

Edson of Sao Paulo with a butt

in the semifinal round of the

South American Cup. It was Pas-

toriza who got sent off in the

appalling brawl during the third

Yugoslavia, But Kovacs went out

of his way to praise him, both as

a footballer and a sportsman, for

his performance in the recent

Alax fracas at Avelleneda.

then, indeed, struck in his

hy Katalinski.

Milovan Ciric.

cer Title at Stake

ded Ajax Resumes Battle Independiente at Home

By Brian Glanville

ept. 19 (IHT).—The it should emphatically have been the unspeakable In.—foreseeen. One only hopes Ajax Championship now won't suffer the consequences, as s, and seldom has a previous European clubs such as Milan and Feyenoord have done, If they do, alas, they have only h pointed such a the first leg. There, jax team visiting themselves to blame." to play Indepenhaps, encouraging features of that desolate game was the im-peccable behavior of Omar Pasbesieged by threats han Cruyif, its star d, it was predictably 1 the field. Stefan torisa, the passionate, talented and explosive captain of Inde-pendiente, shortly due to be transferred to Monaco of the

's Romanian man-Never more!" heartily kicked on and forced out of a 2 in which he had first goal. He was of the Argentinian art was knocked out rom that resourceful international leftplace Independence Cup match in Rio between Argentina and Blankenburg, the was kicked on the as in the thigh, In noes, a 1-1 draw was n bonorable result. share Kovaes's con-

in the return in the

Ajar, for what it is

become world club

I of it all is that he have committed his ing the match at all. , the chib directors resolutely refused to in the sordid compea season, it appears hayers greed—if you bemisms, read "enwas missakenly alependiente in Buenos

tterry foresecable, and Football Polls VENTERS' POLL teams, with first-place in cason records and total tabulated on hads of 20-8-7-5-6-13-2-1.)

game was littered with callous fouls, and when neither of the offenders, Bucal and Spreco, were remotely among the worst. return match in Sarajevo should OACHES' POLL teams, points tabulated 08-7-55-4-3-2-1.)

be a pretty hot affair. Sarajevo, since 1914, has been somewhat used to them. One of the most interesting and surprising results was in Lyons, where Marselles, even without Skoblar, managed impressively to beat Juventus, the expensive Italian champions, 1-0, and now carry that lead to Turin. It is doubtful if it will be enough, even (2) if Olympique packs its defense around the resourceful Bernard Bosquier. In the meantime, the Italian players are still threatening a strike on Sept. 24, the first day of their championship, if their demands on health insurance and pensions are not met.

his kick at the 22.

Malinchak sceoped up the losse ball at the 16 and ran for a touchdown, His was "a championship play" in the words of George Allen, the Washington coach, siming his team for the Super Bowl

A 94-yard drive by Tarkenton in the second quarter, a superb one featuring three straight pass-es to Fran's old buddy. Bill Brown, tied the score at 7-7 in the second quarter.

A 35-yard run hy Lerry Brown set up Curt Knight's 30-yard deld goal for Washington and gave the Redskins a 10-7 lead 30 seconds before halftime.

3d-Period Lead

The home crowd went wild in the third quarter when another drive by the Vikings put them ahead for the first time, 14-10. The touchdown came on a pass of 11 yards, Tarkenton to John Gilliam, in the end zone. Gilliam made a fantastic catch and every-thing was going Minnesota's way. Gilliam and Tarkenton were the new men obtained in trades to reinforce the Minnesota offense which has in recent seasons been undernourished

The Vikings were moving again when the game suddenly turned around. Oscar Reed, when hit hard by Jack Pardee, fumbled at the Redskin 20. Soon after, Billy Kilmer, the Washington quarterback, started what became the winning drive by taking advantage of the Viking cornerbacks who played Kilmer's wide receiver, Roy Jefferson; too deep.

Bobby Bryant fouled Jefferson and the penalty moved Washington to the three, from where Brown plunged for his score. With Washington ahead by 10 points and with five minutes left, Tarkenton moved once more, taking his team 86 yards for its tinal touchdown: But the drive cost too much time, four minntes, and the Redskins held on to win a tasteful victory against one of the few top teams they must play

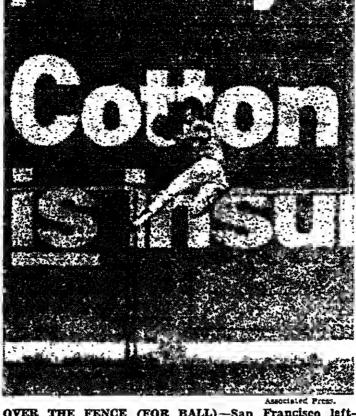
> NFL Standings NATIONAL CONFERENCE



Sunday's Gastes
New York Jets at Ballimore.
San Francisco at Buffalo.
Houston at Miami.
Atlanta at New England.
Pittaburgh at Chneimant.
Cléveland at Philadriphia.
Denver at San Diego.
Catland at Green Bay.
Dalles at New York Glants.
St. Louis at Washington.
Los Angeles at Chicago.
Minnesota at Detroit.
Next Menday Night

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—At Los Angeles. Patrice Domingnes of France defeated American Frank Froehling, 7-9, 6-2, and Eny Moore of South Africa eliminated Only Parpa of New Zealand, 6-1, 7-5, in first-round matches—of the Pacific Southwest Open. American Jeff Austin beat Phillip Dent of Australia. 6-3, 6-4: Brian Fairlio of England defeated Ron Bohrustedt of the United States, 6-4, 6-2; Milon Holocek of Ozschoslovakia topped Hjorn Bork of Sweden, 6-3, 4-4, 6-2, and American Jim Memanus beat Puerto Rican Charles Pasarell, 4-6, 6-7, 7-9.



OVER THE FENCE (FOR BALL) -San Francisco leftfielder Ken Henderson can't go high enough to take away home run No. 670 of Atlanta's Hank Aaron,

Patterson's Goal: Beat Ali on Overconfidence

Floyd Patterson rested yesterday and hoped that Muhammad Ali would be made a strong favorite for their fight tomorrow night. Meanwhile, All continued to train and said he "expected the fight to go all the way."

Patterson, who ended his training last Saturday for the scheduled 12-rounder between the two former heavyweight champions at

Madison Square Garden, said:
"I hope Cassius Clay is a 10-1 favorite. The bigger underdog I am, the better chance I have to win. The bigger favorite he is, the more confidence he has, and the more confidence he has, the more overconfident he will get." Ali was such a beavy favorite that there is no betting line on the fight. The former Cassius Clay continued working out at his camp at Deer Lake, Pa. He

Chargers Sign

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 12 (UPD. -Maybe tight end John Mackey can give the San Diego Chargers some of the polse their coach feels they lacked in their

Mackey, 30, signed a contract with San Diego yesterday after being waived by Baltimore. The 230 pounder, 10 years in the Nstional Football League, will habattling Pettis Norman, for-merly of Dallas, for a starting job. Both were starters in 1971 Colts-Cowboys Super Bowl.
Free safety Chris Fletcher
Free safety Jerry Leviss

underwent knee surgery yesterday: They were injured in Sun-day's 34-3 loss to San Francisco and are expected to be out for the season.

Coach Harland Syars said of Sterling Retains Title his team's rout by the Forty-Niners: "We just didn't do anything right. We bobbled the ball, couldn't move on offense. . . 18 (Reuters). - Jamaican-born ridiculous football, just ridiculous. e

Thomas Returns SAN DIEGO, Sept. 19 (UPI) .-Running back Duane Thomas, whose fine for absenteeism was clicking upward at \$150 a day, reported to the San Diego

Chargers today. Chargers' coach Harland Svare suspended Thomas Aug. 28 when he failed to report to summer training camp. Svare pegged the fine at \$150 a day, at which rate. it would have reached \$3,300.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (NYT) .- sparred a total of 19 rounds Seturday, Sunday and yesterday, All missed three days of training last week when he had to testify in Detroit at s breach-

> The weight doesn't matter, I'm a full-fledged heavyweight," said

terson weighed 196 3.4. Two former lightweight champions, Ken Buchanan of Scotland and Carlos Ortiz of New York. will meet in a scheduled 10-round preliminary, each hoping for a shot at the champion, Roberto

Tuesday

As Foli Homers

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 (UPI) .--Bob Bailey drove in two runs with a triple and a single and Tim Foli hit a two-run homer today to pace the Montreal Expos to a 7-2 victory over the Chicago

Cubs. Bill Stoneman went the distance, scattering seven hits, to end a personal four-game losing etreak and a five-game losing etring for the Expos.

The Cubs scored in the fourth on a triple by Rick Monday and sn infield out, and in the eighth on a home run by Billy Williams,

In British Boxing

champion caught Matthews with a short, sharp punch to the eye. Matthews grimsced and etood with his hands down, and Sterling cracked home a left-hander to the solar plaxus. Matthews slid out of the ring on to the apron, and though he got back into the ring in time, he stayed on his

of-contract suit brought against him by a promoter.

"I'm not making any prediction, but I expect the fight to go all the way," said Ali.

He weighed 219 pounds yesterday and expected to go into the fight at 217. Patterson may weigh

All weighed 210 1:3 when he stopped Patterson in 12 rounds at Las Vegas in November, 1965. Pat-

Expos Top Cubs

MANCHESTER, England, Sept. Bunny Sterling retained his British middleweight boxing title here tonight, knocking out challenger Phil Matthews in the fifth round.

Early in the fifth round, the knees until the count reached 10.

Baltimore edged in front, 2-1.

Few haseball people could agree

Sports Shorts

ing winter," Lagerqvist said.

Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney has issued an order restraining Bobby Hull from playing for any team other than the Chicago Black Hawks of tha National Hockey League or reprecenting any other team or using his name in advertising until his Black Hawk contract expires Sept. 30. The order duplicated orders issued previously against Hull in federal court until Judge William Lynch Monday returned two suits hetween Hull and the

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pillsburgh 605 200 000 0 5 1 New York 605 006 501 1 7 0 Briles 114-3 and Sanguillen; Mat-lack [13-9] and Dyer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 006 182 200-5 14 I Boston 010 980 100-2 6 8

Tigers Move Into Lead

صكدا من الأصل

Orioles Drop Red Sox to 2d

By Joseph Durso

BOSTON, Sept. 19 (NYT).-The Boston Red Sox dropped a 5-2 decision to the Baltimore Orioles last night and also dropped out of first place for the first time in 12 days as the American League's four-team race for Eastern honors turned into the final 2 1'3 weeks.

It was a three-hour struggle that the Orioles won behind the five-hit pitching of Pat Dobson and Doyle Alexander and it elevated the idle Detroit Tigers hack into the top spot they had occupied for 100 days this season.

The Tigers, who play four games here later in the week, moved half a game in front of Boston while the Orioles, who won the last three league pennants, edged within one game of the lead. In fourth place, 2 1 2 games back, stood the New York Yankees, who resume the chase in Milwaukee tonight.

For the Orioles, the victory was No. 7 in their last 10 starts, and it marked the appearance of a finishing kick that has only 11 games left. It also marked a victory over the peculiar geography of Fenway Park, where the Red Sox had won 14 of their last 16 starts.

In the sixth, though, the Orioles struck for two runs and the lead, starting with a one-nut walk to Terry Crowley. Then it was Brooks Robinson, bouncing a line drive off the wall in left field for a single, sending Crow-ley to third. When Johnny Oates followed with a scorcher between Carl Yastrzemski and first base for a double, Crowley scored and

It also was the ninth hit off Lynn McGlothen, so manager Eddie Kasko promptly removed him in favor of Don Newhauser, who struck out Don Johnson. But he then hung a curveball to Dobson, who singled to left

Swedish pole-vaulters Kjell Isaksson and Hans Lagerqvist have received offers from a newly formed professional track and field organization in the United States. Lagerquist disclosed the offer in a radio interview st Stockholm. He was en Olympic finalist while Isaksson, a former world record-holder, failed to qualify due to an injury. Both athletes, however, are committing themselves to the doubtful pro track project which has failed before. "I don't think I will sign any contract unless the sum is very high. I have a good job and also have offers to com-American indoor circuit this com-

Hawks to Illinois state court.

Monday's Line Scores

lack [13-9] and Dyer.

San Fran. 900 000 000-0 9 1
Cincinnati 500 101 00x-2 8 0
Harr. Scan [7] and Rader; McGlothin, Caroli 19] and Sench. WMcGlothin (8-7). L-Barr (7-6). HR—
Sench [34th].

Los Angeles. 010 000 700 1-3 7 8
San Diego ... 920 000 000 0-2 4 0
John Mikkelson 17, Richert 110) and
Yeager: Arl.n. elmpson 15, Ross 110
and Kendoll, Corrales 101. W-Mikkelten 15-5. L-Simpson (8-1). HR—
Robigson 110th].

Dubson, Alexander 17: and Onles: Mc-Olothèn, Newhaurer 10: Lee 17:, Bolin 18: and Piek. W. Dobson 116-18:. L. McGinthen 17-6:

had better track position for the stretch drive. But one factor was immovable—the great wall of Fenway Park an inviting target 37 feet tall with a 23-foot screen and only 315 feet from home

Since the Red Sox still had nine games left at home, the great green wall was considered s sort of huffer for them. But after taking a one-run lead in the eccond, they found that it

plate.

American League East

REMAINING GAMES READINING GANES

BOSTON—Bome 191: Baltimore.
Sept. 19. 20; Detroit, Sept. 21, 22, 23.
24: Milwaukce, Sept. 26, 27; Kansas
City, Sept. 22.
Away 161—Bollimare. Sept. 20, 30,
Oct. 1; Detroit, Oct. 2, 3, 4.
BALTINGRE—Home 151—Cleveland.
Sept. 25, 26; Boston, Sept. 29, 30,
Oct. 1.
ANN. 101—Bester, Sept. 10, 20; Ort. 1.
Away 101—Boston, Sept. 10. 20;
Milwaukre, Sept. 23, 24; Cleveland,
Oct. 3, 12.
LETRINIT—Rome '81—New York. BCTRHIT—Rome '8]—Rew York.
Sept. 27, 28; Milwoukee, Sept. 29, 30,
Oct. 1; Roston, Oct. 2, 3, 4.
Away '7:—Cleveland, Sept. 10 (2),
20. Boston, Sept. 21, 22, 23, 24,
NEW YIBE—Home '15:—Cleveland,
Sept. 20, Oct. 1; Milwaukee, Oct. 2, 3, 4. Away (81—Milwoukee, Sept. 19, 20; Cleveland, Sept. 22, 23, 24 (21; Detroit, Sept. 27, 28.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE W L Pel. Ga Pulsburgh 60 52 .631 Chicago 78 64 .549 New York 73 07 .521 St. Louio 69 74 .433 Montreal 64 77 .434 Philadelphia 52 86 .369 Western Division

Monday's Results New York 1. Pittsburgh 0. Los Angeles 3. San Diego 2. Cincinnati 2. San Francisco 0. (Only games scheduled.)

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia at St. Ltuis, night, Philadelphia at New York, olghi-Montreal 7, Chicago 2. Houston at Atlants, Oight. San Pran, at Cincinnati, olght. Los Angeles at Sao Diogo, night-AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Dirision Western Diriston

Oakland 94 57 596 —
Chicag 70 62 500 5
Mingesota 71 69 507 12 1/2
Kunnas City 68 71 489 15
California 57 74 475 17
Tenas 52 89 380 32 Monday's Result Ballimore 5, Socioo 2.

(Only same trheduled.) Turaday's Games Chicago at Oskiand, night-Eansas City at California, night. Texas at Minnesota, night. was the Orioles who had the range, especially Robinson, the 35-year-old smoothle Leading off the fourth, he

lobbed a double off the concrete.
One out later, Johnson did an even better job, lifting a triple off the barrier in center field, 380 feet out, tying the score at 1-1. "Playing at home doesn't guarantee wins." Red Sox man-ager Ed Kasko said last night, trying to sound ae if his Red Sox had their backs to the great wall, "Last year, we came home from a road trip in August just

ceeded to win four and lose 11. Dodgers 3, Padres 2

four games out, and everyone said Watch us go now.' We pro-

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 19 (AP) .-Frank Robinson reached another milestone last night and Willie Crawford drew a hases-loaded walk in the 10th inning that forced home the winning run as the Los Angeles Dodgers nipped the San Diego Padres, 3-2.

Robinson, 37, put the Dodgers ahead, 1-0, in the second inning with his 19th homer of the season. San Diego Stadium became the 30th major-league park in which he has homered, extending his own record. It also was the 522d homer of Robinson's career, putting him ahead of Ted Williams and into seventh place on the majors' all-time list.

Mets 1. Pirates 0

The New York Mets' Jon Matlack pitched a five-hitter and heat Pittsburgh's Nelson Briles, at Shea Stadium 1-0, as Duffy Dyer's ninth-inning single drove in Rusty Stauh. It was the fourth successive loss for the Pirates and kept their magic number for clinching the National League East crown at three.

Stauh, who underwent surger July 31 and was playing only his second game since June 18, opened the bottom of the ninth with a single. Cleon Jones sacrificed Staub to second and Ed Kranspool was intentionally walked. Drer followed with his winning

Reds 2, Giants 0 At Cincinnati, Johnny Bench knocked in both runs with his 34th home run and a two-out squeeze bunt as the Reds downed San Francisco, 2-0, to reduce their magic number to five in

Knicks Sign Reed

the National League West.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19 (NYT: The New York Knicks of the National Basketball Association signed center Willis Reed to a contract estimated to be for at legst two years at \$150,000 a year. Reed, 30, who played only 11 games last year because of tendonitis of the left knee, has been pronounced fit by Donald O'Donaghue of University Hospital in Oklahoma City.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (Based on \$75 at-bats.)

(Based on 373 at-bats.)

G AB R H Pet.

Carew, Minn. ... 131 501 59 160 316

D. Allen, Chl. ... 141 494 88 151 312

Erhelnhum, E.C. 122 411 55 128 311

PinleBa, K.C. ... 136 519 61 161 310

Rudt, Oakland ... 130 546 89 169 307

Pisk, Basico ... 177 810 70 123 350

C. May, Chi. ... 139 496 77 147 296

Mayberry, K.C. ... 134 453 55 184 296

Berry, Calif. ... 169 275 38 110 293 Berry, Calif. 169 275 38 110 .223 RUNS-Murcer, N.Y., 94; Rudi, Oak., 89; D. Allen, Chi., 88; Harper, Sost., 83; C. May, Chi., 77; Tovar, Minn., 77. BUNS BATTEO IN-D. Allen, Chl., 106; Murcer. N.Y., 57; Mayberry, E.C., 84; J. Powell, Balt., 76; Scott, Mill., 78, HITS-Rudi, Oak, 188; Piniella, K.C., 101: Carew. Minn., 160: Murcer, N.Y., 154: D. Allen, Chi., 151. DOUBLES-Piniella. E.C., 31: Moreer, N.Y., 29; White, N.Y., 27; D. Alien, Chl., 27; Rudl, Oak., 27. TRIPLES Pisk, Bost., 9; Rudi. Oak., 0; Sisir, Balt., 7; Murcer, N.Y., 7; Stanley. Det., 6; P. Kelly, Chl., 0; Thompson, Minn., 6.

HOME RUNS-D. Allen, Chl., 38; Mur-eer. N.V., 28; Killehrew, Mino., 25; Epstein, Oak., 25; R. Jackson, Oak., 24. STOLEN BASES-D. Nelson, Texas, 42; Campaneris, Oat., 41; P. Eelly, Chl., 31; Patek, K.C., 29; Otis, K.C., 27. Chi., 31; Pater, R.C., 28; Ous, R.C., 27; PITCHING 114 decisions1 — Hunter, Oak., 20-7, .740, 2.08; Odom, Oak., 14-5, .736, 2.27; Paimer, Balt., 20-9, .714, 1.82; Tiant, Bost., 12-5, .705, 2.00; Ellins, N.Y., 16-7, .895, 2.13; R. Nelson, E.C., 9-5, .642, 2.05; C. Wright, Cal., 16-0, 540, 2.19; Wood, Chi., 24-14, .831, 2.36. ETCHYOUTES. STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal., 286; Lolich, Det., 216; G. Perry, Cie., 213; Coleman, Det., 200; Hyleven, Minn.,

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RATIONAL LEAGUE
Battlog
(Based on 373 at-bata.)

G AB E H Pel.

B. Williams Chi. 123 536 86 179 .334
Cedeno, Roust. ... 127 512 85 888 .328
Raker, Atlanta ... 127 512 85 88 .328
Carr, Atlanta ... 122 501 76 161 .321
A Oliver, Pitts. ... 130 525 84 165 .314
Atnek, At L 140 578 77 179 .311
Santo, Chi. 123 433 60 134 .308
Wotson, Housi ... 137 511 56 158 .308
Rose, Cim. 142 596 97 164 .309
Hebner, Pitts. ... 113 393 56 121 .308
RUNS—Morgan, Chi., 120; Wynn,
Houst. 107: Bonds, S.F., 106: Codeno,
Hoost. 99; Rose, Cim. 97.

BUNS BATTEH IN—Sench, Chi., 114:
Stargell, Pitts., 112: B. Williams, Chi.,
108; Cothert, S.D., 163; Simmons, St.
L. 95. L. 55.

HITS—Rose, Cin., 164; B. Williams,
Chi., 179; Brock, at. L., 179; Cedeno,
Houst., 163; W. Davis, L.A., 157,
DOUBLES — Montanea, Ph., 38;
Cedeno, Houst., 36; Simmons, St. L.,
33; B. Williams, Chi., 32; Fuentes, S.F.,
31. TRIPLES-Bows, Phil., 12; Rose, Cin., TEIPLES—BOWA, Fall, 12; NOSE, Cim., 10; Sangmillen, Pilis., 3; Brock, St. L., 6; Cedeno, Roust., 6. EOME EUNS—Colbert. S.D., 86;

Bench. Cln., 34: Stargell, Pitts., 33; B. Williams, Chl., 31; H. Aaron, Atl., 31. STOLEN RASRS—Brock. Rt. L., 58; STOLEN RASRS—Brock. Rt. L., 58; Morgan, Cin., 53; Cedeno, Hoost., 51; Bonds. R.P., 41; Tolan, Cin., 38. PITCHING (14 decisions) — Nolan, Cin., 14-5, .736, 2-05; Carlton, Phili, 24-9, .727, 2-11; Hass, Pitte., t7-7, .708, 2-43; Marshall, Mont., 14-6, .700, 1.73; John, L.A., II-5, .687, 2-77; Dierker, Houst., 15-7, .681, 2-32; Pappas, Chl., 14-7, .666, 3-06; Ellis, Pitts., t4-7, .608, 2-86.

STRINEOUTS—Carlton, Phil., 281; Seaver, N.Y., 207; Gibson, St. L., 182; Jenkins, Chl., 179; Setton, L.A., 172.

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Observer

Indispensable Bum

By Russell Baker

on welfare, sir?

who They are.

for the trouble.

related to Those Who?

of his political career.

face somehody like me?

would want to kill me.

starve me to death.

scum like yourself?

I'm not real, you see.

oitgusting.

Q. How did you become the burn

A. It just came naturally. Phil.

Q. Really? One of Them? That's

A, Exactly. And we all know

Q. I'm sure we all know who

Ther are, but, for the benefit

of any newcomers in America who

may be listeoing, why don't you

that you ask me. I really don't

know who They are, but whoever

They are. They are the reason

Q. Do you believe They are

A. I rather doubt it. Those Who,

you see, are the crowd that is

always saying America is no good.

thus forcing President Nixon to

defend America, even at the risk

must sometimes have momeots

when your conscience bothers you How do you feel right now,

for example, when you have to

A. I had special training for it. Phil. Yes, I attended the Aca-

demy of Political Quackdoodle

and Small Fraud. There they

taught me to look really marvel-

ous human beings like yourself

right in the eye, so that you

Q. And B good job they did too! I want to kill you right now.

of person who works hard to sup-

port a bum like me. You should

now be eager to vote for the

first politician who promises to

bum! I want to see you suffer.

How do you fee! knowing what

a good person like me thinks of

A. Really great, Phill Really

Q. You're right, you welfare

A. You see, Phil, that's because

Q. As the bum oo welfare you

Well, frankly, Phil, now

just tell us who They are?

You see, I was one of Them.

WASHINGTON.—This is Phil Chivy. America, and as a public service to the nation in this vital presidential election campaign, this noisecaster will periodically present interviewa with the indispensable men who make government and politics in America the great farce we have all learned to love to sneer at.

Today's guest: a man without whom scarcely a politician in America would be able to inflame and embitter us all. How do you do. sir. It's pleasure to have you with us today. Would you iden-

the millions who have to work hard and pay taxes so they can enjoy the pleasure of having you, sir, to hate?

Answer: Yes. of course. Delighted to, Phil. I am the bum on welfare.

Q. It's good of you to come by today.

A. Not at all. I bappened to be in town for a few days with nothing to do, and, since you're got plenty of free parking space for my Caoillac here behind the studio, it seemed a painless way to spend a little idle time.

Q. You've been out of town then? A. Just up to Maine for the I am making you feel more and more wonderful for being the kind

summer months. It's a little early yet for Jamaica. Q. Being on welfare must be

just one long vacation. Don't you ever get tired of it? A. Frankly, it's exhausting, I

wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. If you're not down at the new-car dealer paying top dollar for this year's Cadillac, you're fighting the airline reservations people for first-class tickets to Jamaica, And what do you have to show for it but the hate of the hard-working taxpayer?

Q. True, but it must be extremely gratifying to you to realize that that hate is helping thousands of hard-campaigning politicians rise to the top.

A. Well, without being immodest about it. I would have to say men! The bum on welfare! The that I dometimes feel mighty man you love yourself for hating! proud of the service I perform.

The Secret of Those High-Jumping Fleas

By Jane E. Brody

NEW YORK (NYT). - For most people, fleas have little to recommend them—they bite and bother, spread ghastly diseases and give the unwary host в bad reputation.

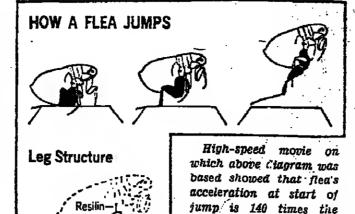
But scientists have always been fascinated by the remarkable jumping ability of this tiny, wingless, blood-thirsty pest. The leap of a human flea, for instance, can carry it nearly 8 inches into the air and across a distance of 13 inches.

Size for size an equivalent jump for a man would propel him 275 feet up and set him down 450 feet from where be

Now an international team of hiologists has disclosed through painstaking study most of the secrets of the flea's jumping talents-which, incidentally, enable it to reach simost any host, even though some, from the flea's perspective, are rather high off the ground. The scientists found that un-

like man and most other animals, the flea, which ranges in size from one-thirty-second of an inch to three-eighths of an inch, does not rely on muscular strength to fling Itself into the air. Rather, it depends on the springlike rebound energy in an

By releasing an elaborate sys-



tens of trigger catches that bonic plague), combined with otherwise hold the resilin in a compressed, energy-laden form, the flea can unleash the stored ecergy at will and leap out

Trochante

The scientists' report, publisbed in the current issue of the flea (spreader of typhus and bu-

of reach of a scratching finger

for jump comes from elasticity of resilin, protein situated above jumping leg (left). When energy in resilin is released. leg straightens and insect Springs up.

force of gravity. Energy

a frame-by-frame analysis of high-speed film of a flea jump-

The film study disclosed that this flea takes off with an acceleration of 140 times the force of gravity, which is 14 times the acceleration that would cause B man to black out.

The research team, consisting of the English biologists Miriam Rothschild (a lifelong student

of fleas) and K. Parker, and two Israelis, Y. Schlein and S. Sternberg, outlined the jumping mechanism as follows:

Housed in an arch above the third pair of legs (the jumping legs) is the rubber-like resilin, a substance that in winged insects permits wing movements -far more rapid than any muscle ever could. The resilin is compressed by several muscles and held by a series of catches, placing the flee in a crouched position "cocked" for take-off.

The jump begins with the simultaneous relaxation of the muscles that hold the catches and the muscle that holds the femur (the third segment of the insect leg) in the bent resting position. The spring of the resilin pushes the trochanter (the second leg segment) against the surface, the femur is lowered and the insect catapanited into the air.

For all its jumping skill, the flea was recently dethroned as best jumper in the insect world by the click beetle. A study by scientists in Manchester, England, indicated that, in attempting to right itself when it lands on its back the click beetle reaches a peak acceleration of 380 times the force of gravity. (Some fleas have been measured at an acceleration of

340 times the force of gravity.) The beetle's flipping ability relies on a muscle-controlled peg device on the insect's back

PEOPLE: Notes on the Cur. Of the Working of

A couple of comments on booze from the Questions You Ask Us department of Detroit magazine. Q. Does "Godfather" co-star Al Pacine have a drinking prob-

A. His drinking is no problemit's a pleasure. "Whiskey is very underrated," says Pacino, 32, "I know because I've been to shrinks and they didn't calm me down as much as a belt of lionor. It's unfortunate that most people can't drink properly. They haven's the knack."

2. Q. A drink called a Tequilla Sunrise is mentioned in some of the stories I have read about Rolling Stones. What's in-

Jagger's specialty is made with three parts orange juice, two parts tequilla, one part gin and a dash of grenadine. Two of these and you'll be imitating Jumping Jack Fissh.

Sumer is icumen in in Australla and so is daylight savstarting Oct. 29), giving drinkers in Tweed Heads, New South Wales, another hour of drinking time across the street in Coolangatta, Queensland, whose state government opted not to sat its clocks ahead. Noted one Sydney newspaper, this puts Queensland 100 years and one hour behind the rest of Australia.

Film star Elizabeth Taylor iteportedly has withdrawn her 69carat, \$1.4-million diamond from s jewelry exhibit at an antiquities show in Paris after receiving threats from Palestinian guerrilles. Reuters reports that Miss Taylor adopted the Jewish faith during her marriage to singer Eddy Fisher. The diamond is a gift from her current husband, actor Richard Burton. Among loans the U.S. Small

Business Administration granted to victims of tropleal Agnes was one to Reidi, the exotic dancer, to replace the partner she lost in the floods: Heidi, a shapely brunette who fled East Germany in 1959, was performing in Coming, New York, when the rains came, She ap-piled for, and got, a loan to replace business property—a \$250, 8-foot-long Indian reck python. torches and other props she uses in her act.

Here comes Hal Boyle, the AP columnist, again with this information: "Before they won

villa of film star S and her husband, pr Poutl, by Sinibalde , who hacked his wawire fence with an manded their son claiming the boy r Police were called Appollont to a mer where he was said history of mental di ice said Appollon! se - Carabinieri from 1956 had later spent working on rallway Germany, returning four days ago. Six showed np at the bunch of flowers for in-law." Miss Lore and in 1969 he bro and demanded to see Police said that as paternity of the boy them a mass-prod photograph of Miss

fame, Bette Davis

usher, Rock Hudson

driver, James Garn

carpets and uphoisi

ture. Jackie Onassis

paper photographer.

MENDING: U.S.

Lorne Greene, 56.

haired patriarch of th

show, in a Los Ang-

where he was treated

went a series of u

with a mild heart .

doctor said, adding

had not suffered R. l

INVADED: The sul

gastro-intestinal upse disc

. Belgian cyclist Ex opera star Maria C: Finance Minister Va d'Estaing and Bris Francis Bacon maker in the encyclopaed the 1973 edition of. Petit Larousse, Frank sulted reference book

Although Shirley scribed her French 2 as "dark, muted and her neighbors on Lower East Side cal ing shricks and said i up the walls. Civil. Bentley Kassal gave l eviction or follow t of practice—a make hour between noon and two hours bets and 8 p.m. weekdays: from noon to 6 pm 200 and never on Sunday -SAMUEL?

untiring elastic protein called British journal Nature, describes resilin that is peculiar to intheir careful reexamination of the makeup of the Oriental rat

shadow of death from kidney disease fell upon Chester Alan Arthur after he became the nation's 21st President and he served the rest of his time in the White House in the secret knowl-

great! I think I've got you all ready to vote for the program everybody's running on this year secret, withheld not only from his time but also from history, -twice as much meanness-ofspirit! You can go ahead and was made known publicly for the shoot me if you like.
Q. I don't think I could do that. first time here last week at a conference of historians. A. Oh, go ahead, it's all right.

a little more than a year after Artbur had succeeded his assassinated predecessor, James A. Garfield, on Sept. 20, 1881.

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about B man little known to the popular imagination - including an error of one full year in the date of his birth.

Arthur's failure to win the 1884 Republican nomination, often attributed to his political obstinacy,

dant, who also was an astrologer and guru, who had just died.

Newly Found Papers Change View of Arthur's Presidency tially corrected, updated and en-

They became the property of Dr. Thomas C. Reeves of the University of Wisconsin, who went to San Francisco to save them. History had been deprived of

earlier knowledge because, on the day before his death, Arthur had ordered the bulk of his personal and presidential papers burned

a new view of the man and of his tenancy in the White House, two scholars told 125 historians, blographers and teachers who attended the two-day conference

"The factual record is substan-

receive a sharp jolt," Dr. Kenneth E. Davison of Heidelberg College, Ohio, informed the con-The record is wrong on the point of Arthur's birthdate, and it

larged, and our inherited as-

sumptions about a hygone era

Dr. Davison remarked.

every standard reference work and textbook" but it is one year late, according to an entry found in a family Bible.

tombstone does not precisely mark the place of Arthur's burial, al-

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